

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Environment Initiative

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Though soundly defeated at the polls, the Environment Initiative hasn't died for its sponsors. And a businessman who helped send it to defeat said Wednesday he would try for an "industrialized" proposition.

Prop. 9, which proposed stringent ecological measures for the nation's most populous state, was turned down 2 to 1 in Tuesday's California primary election.

It was the apparent victim of a million-dollar counterattack led by business, labor and governmental leaders who said a "responsible" antipollution measure was needed.

One such avenue was proposed by the anti-Prop. 9 businessman.

"By God, the time has come to do something responsible to fight pollution. We in industry stood around too long inviting this sort of thing," said R. Jack Stoddard, chairman of the Los

Stoddard, chairman of the Los

ABA Judicial Code

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Bar Association released Wednesday a final draft of its Code of Judicial Conduct which provides that judges must avoid appearances of impropriety and must refrain from business dealings which reflect on their impartiality.

The code will be presented to the ABA House of Delegates in August. If accepted by the delegates, the ABA will ask appropriate authorities in 50 states to adopt the canons as applicable to all state and federal judges. The code is the first reformation of the standards of ethics for judges since 1923.

An interim report and tentative draft of the canons were reviewed by 14,000 ABA members.

The guiding principle of the code is that "an independent and honorable judiciary is indispensable to justice in our society."

The code was developed by an ABA Special Committee on the Standards of Judicial Conduct. Roger J. Traynor, retired chief justice of the California Supreme Court, was chairman of the committee appointed in August 1969.

Main provisions of the code include:

—A judge must give everyone who is legally interested in a proceeding the full right to be heard according to law.

—A judge must abstain from public comment about pending proceedings.

—A judge must refrain from business dealings which reflect adversely on his impartiality. A judge may hold and manage investments, but he cannot serve as an officer, director, manager, adviser or employee of any business.

—A judge must disqualify himself in any proceeding in which his impartiality might reasonably be questioned.

—A judge may not practice law and may not be an arbitrator or mediator.

—A judge's political activity is limited to securing his reelection to judicial office and a judge or a candidate to election to judicial office may not hold office in a political organization, publicly endorse a candidate or announced his views on disputed legal or political issues.

The canons also provide that broadcasting, televising, recording or taking photographs in the courtroom and adjacent areas is prohibited.

A judge may, with the consent of both parties, authorize photographic or electronic reproduction of appropriate court proceedings for educational institutions.

Free Gold Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department Wednesday declared that the volatile and rumor-swayed free gold market is a prime reason why the world should phase out the precious metal in a new monetary system.

As the free price of gold skyrocketed, the Treasury described as false two reports that have been feeding the speculation. One is a rumor of a secret U.S.-Soviet deal to raise the price of gold drastically.

The other report, published in London, that the U.S. undersecretary for monetary affairs, Paul A. Volcker, plans to resign is without foundation, the Treasury said.

"The demonstrated sensitivity of the gold market to self-generating and self-serving

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The Weather

High Wednesday 83 at 4:15 p.m.
Low Tuesday 55
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:
Thursday partly sunny with chance of thunderstorms by late afternoon or evening, a little warmer, high 86 to 92. Thursday night partly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms, low in mid 60s. Friday mostly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms, high 84 to 92. Chances of rain 40 per cent Thursday and 30 per cent Thurs-

day night.
Jacksonville Skies Today:
Thursday, June 8
Sunset today 8:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:33 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 3:33 a.m.
New Moon June 11
Prominent Stars
Antares in the south 12:17 a.m.
Vega high in west at moonrise.
Visible Planets
Venus setting sooner after sunset.
Mars moving away from Venus.
Jupiter in the Southeast 10:51 p.m.

HHH Opens Door A Little Humphrey-Wallace Slate?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, struggling to revive his battered White House bid, said there are circumstances under which he could accept Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama as vice presidential running mate.

He said he wanted business men to draft a ballot measure "that would get the pollution job done in California in the realm of good business practice and present technology. It would be an industrialized Prop. 9."

He didn't elaborate very much except to say he didn't visualize the measure as having the "do-or-die" provisions of Prop. 9.

The Environment Initiative would have banned DDT and related long-lasting pesticides from California, removed lead from gasoline by July 1, 1976, outlawed offshore oil and gas drilling and put a five-year moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants in order to see if nuclear power was safe.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, in the final irony of an incredible campaign season, was reported by Democratic sources to be considering dropping the last vestiges of the candidacy which once ranked him as a towering favorite.

These sources said if Muskie did drop out, it probably would be to endorse McGovern.

The South Dakota senator, who began his quest when nobody thought he had a chance, capped it early Wednesday with

what he termed "a comfortable and decisive" victory over Humphrey in the California presidential primary.

With 99 per cent of the California precincts reported, these were the vote totals:

McGovern 1,527,485 votes or 45 per cent.

Humphrey 1,352,259 votes or 40 per cent.

Gov. Wallace was running third with 5 per cent of the vote, but many of his ballots had not yet been counted. His votes were write-ins, and it will be days before the exact total is known.

Six other entries on the California ballot trailed far behind.

That primary victory awarded McGovern 271 nominating votes, and he added more by defeating Wallace in New Mexico, where Humphrey ran third and got no delegates; by outdistancing the former vice president in New Jersey, and with an unopposed win in his own South Dakota.

Those primary verdicts pushed McGovern's total of

first ballot nominating votes to 905½. It will take 1,509 to choose the Democratic nominee at the national convention in Miami Beach next month.

Wallace ranks second in delegate strength, with 326; Humphrey has 313½, and Muskie has 166. Another 474 Democratic delegates are uncom-

mited.

It remained to be seen whether McGovern's four-state sweep would impress uncommitted or wavering delegates enough to push them into his camp in the days ahead.

Muskie was in Washington, conferring with his advisers and talking by telephone with

allies around the nation. He has repeatedly declared he remains a candidate, although he dropped from active primary competition April 27 after a succession of defeats.

It was learned reliably that Muskie was considering drop-

(Turn To Page 30)
(See "Slate")



WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee called its members into secret session Wednesday to decide whether to add tax reform, which the administration opposes, to a national debt limit increase, which it very much wants. Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark. (left), invited Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board (right), to attend in order to get his views on the general monetary situation. (UPI Photo)

Report Muskie Plans Pullout

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, one-time front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, is reported planning to announce his support for Sen. George McGovern, who is now in first place.

The New York Times said Muskie intimates were saying the Maine senator was leaning towards an endorsement of McGovern during a planned speech to the National Press Club in Washington Friday.

NBC said Muskie's "present plans are to announce his support" of the South Dakotan at the speech.

McGovern flew to Washington Wednesday and NBC said he is expected to confer there Thursday with Muskie.

However, Richard Stewart, a Muskie spokesman in Washington,

Tentatively Decide Debt Extension OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee agreed tentatively Wednesday on a bill extending the present \$450-billion national debt ceiling through Oct. 31, assuming that Congress will again consider the issue this year.

If sustained, the decision means President Nixon's administration will be denied its request for a \$15 billion increase, enough to take care of Treasury borrowing needs through February 1973.

Such a decision also would probably postpone effective efforts to attach tax-loophole-closing amendments to the debt-ceiling bill.

Committee members said it

appeared more likely that this effort would be made when Congress again takes up the debt ceiling matter—as it would have to do before adjourning.

The tentative decisions are subject to review when the committee resumes sessions Thursday and final action is up to the House and Senate.

It appeared, however, that at least for the present Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has succeeded in his intention to keep the borrowing limit and tax reform issues separate. He has introduced a bill to require a review of the whole tax code by bringing up most of the special provisions for repeal over a three-year period.

Other Air Force Phantoms dropped laser-guided bombs on the Ba Giang thermal power plant, 25 miles northeast of Hanoi, for the second time since May 14. American B52 bombers pounded the retreating troops Tuesday, U.S. officials said.

The battle to retake Kontum was "three days, three nights of fighting hand to hand, bunker to bunker," Ba said. Much of the fighting was carried on without air support because of bad weather, he added.

The general, who was

recently promoted by President Nguyen Van Thieu, estimated the attackers lost 4,376 dead in ground action since May 14. He set his own losses at 368 killed and 1,577 wounded.

In South Vietnam, newsmen

continued. But field reports said about 800 paratroopers who were airlifted in linked up with other government units along the southern edge of the isolated provincial capital.

Reporters noted heavy damage to most buildings in the vital central highlands provincial capital, which was under enemy attack for 13 days.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said 276 air strikes supporting South Vietnamese round-trip flights were flown in the 24-hour period ending Wednesday morning.

Air action over North Vietnam Tuesday included more than 270 strikes ranging from the extreme north to the deep south. In Cambodia, the high command reported fighting flared close to the Cambodian capital as well as in the northeast and southwest sections of the country.

The battle for Paing Kasey, 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, went into its seventh day as government troops trying to reach the beleaguered garrison clashed at three points with enemy forces.

Agree To Look At School Financing

Court Expands Police Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court says police may place arrested suspects in lineups without a lawyer on hand.

The 5-4 decision Wednesday in a Chicago case runs counter to a series of earlier rulings that expanded arrested persons' right to counsel.

As a result, a suspect must be offered a lawyer from the moment police start to question him. But he can't insist on one if police put him in a lineup or a showup for identification by witnesses.

The decision is likely to have a nationwide impact. In at least 13 states courts had ordered police not to place an arrested suspect in a lineup or showup without a lawyer on hand. They are California, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin.

Similarly, police have been barred by eight of the 11 federal appeals courts from indefinitely committing criminal suspects found incompetent to stand trial.

Stewart was backed by Chief

Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist. Dissenting were Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, Byron White and Thurgood Marshall.

Brennan said there is no good reason to supply lawyers at lineups after indictment and yet to deny them when the lineup is held at an earlier point, after arrest.

The school case, to be heard next winter, tests whether children in poor areas are being illegally shortchanged when the amount states spend on education is tied to the revenue raised from property taxes in the district.

A half-dozen courts across the country have cast doubt on the present financing system, including a three-judge panel in San Antonio, which found it discriminates against the poor. Thirty states backed Texas in an appeal, but six governors urged the high court to require

the states to adopt another system.

The commitment ruling, delivered by Blackmun, came on an appeal by an Indiana retarded deaf mute who had been accused of stealing \$5 in 1968 from two Marion County women.

When two psychiatrists determined the mute, Leon Jackson, was incompetent to stand trial he was placed in a mental institution. There he was to remain according to state law, until he became "sane."

Blackmun said this amounted to a life sentence. The justice said the state must either set him free or begin the regular procedures used to commit the feeble-minded and mentally ill.

Six other states appear to commit indefinitely a defendant found incompetent to stand trial. They are California, Connecticut, New Jersey, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Like Indiana, they evidently will have to change their ways.

In other rulings, the court:

—Held a defendant who witnesses to take the witness stand at his trial may not be required by law to be the first defense witness. The 5-4 decision served to upset a practice in Tennessee and Kentucky in an appeal brought by Donald L. Brooks, a Chattanooga man convicted in 1969 of robbing a food store.

—Strengthened the Federal Communications Commission's authority to regulate cable television. The 5-4 decision upheld the federal appeals court in Louis in a case involving West Video Corp., which operates CATV systems in Missouri, New Mexico and Colorado. FCC in 1969 held no CATV system having 3,000 or more subscribers could relay programming unless it also originated its own shows.

—Upheld the Missouri contention that a person can't sue for damages caused by sonic booms unless there is proof of noise.

Editorial Comment

Delay In Saving Venice

The situation of Venice, Italy, provides a disturbing example of a well-known phenomenon: the common failure of governments to respond quickly enough to conditions that demand prompt action. Venice is a particularly good instance of this because of the dramatic nature of its problem. It is, quite literally, sinking into the sea.

Apologists for the Italian government, which has been notably lethargic about taking the required action, can argue that Venice has been sinking into its famed lagoon for a long time—that, consequently, a little more delay will not hurt. The fact is that the decay of this unique city, which in itself is a treasure of civilization, has been proceeding at an accelerated pace. Unnecessary delay in undertaking the large-scale works needed to save the city is inexcusable.

The plight of Venice was brought

to worldwide attention by the disastrous 1966 flood, in which heavy damage was done to splendid works of art dating back hundreds of years. That touched off an international fund-raising campaign under auspices of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). This resulted in a 400-million-dollar "Save Venice" fund offered to Italy as a loan by an international consortium.

Unfortunately, bureaucratic bumbling and governmental changes have delayed approval of the enabling legislation whereby this money would be put to work. Meanwhile, the situation of Venice is deteriorating as it continues to sink and floods increase. What the Italian Parliament needs is an infusion of the sense of urgency which has prompted many throughout the world to contribute toward this effort to save Venice.

Young Churchill's View

A memorable event and a memorable man were brought freshly to mind when Winston Churchill 2nd, grandson and namesake of Britain's famous World War II premier, spoke on the Westminster College campus at Fulton, Mo. There, 26 years ago, the elder Churchill delivered a solemn warning that an "iron curtain" was separating Eastern Europe from the rest of the world, and that behind it Russia was preparing for conquest.

This year's Churchill message was no less ominous. Asserting that "our defeats have outnumbered our victories," he asked who would have thought a quarter of a century ago "that the dominant influence in the Middle East today would be Soviet; that there would be more Red Army personnel in Egypt than there were British troops in all of India at the height of the British rule 100 years ago; that the Soviet fleet would be a force to reckon with in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean; that Soviet diplomacy would rival that of the United States and Britain in the Indian

subcontinent; that the Soviet Union would have reached a position of military parity with the United States?"

It is a disturbing catalogue, and in it there are echoes of the British prime minister's warning in the speech that brought Fulton to worldwide attention. The younger Churchill's thesis is that the Soviet Union remains at the center of the threat to world peace, just as his grandfather foretold. There is something in that; certainly this must figure in U.S. policy determinations.

We also must bear in mind, however, that there have been great changes since the first Winston Churchill made his "iron curtain" speech. Some measure of this change is found in the remarkably harmonious and productive outcome of the Moscow summit conference recently concluded. Young Churchill's misgivings about the Soviet Union must be taken into account, but not to the exclusion of the progress that has been made toward harmony between the superpowers.

New Old Nation: Sri Lanka

The British Commonwealth has lost one more member. The Indian Ocean island of Ceylon, which had been British since 1796, has withdrawn and will carry on as an independent state under the name of Sri Lanka.

The island has had various names in the past. The ancients called it Taprobang. It was conquered by invaders from India's Ganges Valley in the sixth century B.C., and became

a kingdom. In early modern times it was held by the Portuguese and the Dutch before the British took over.

Sri Lanka's chief exports are tea, rice, cocoanuts and rubber. The island is well situated; lying only 20 miles off the southern tip of India, it is in a position to control trade in the Indian Ocean. The country has severe domestic problems, however, and may sometimes wish it had stuck with Britain.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Winchester is reassessing the damage caused by the recent wind and rain storm and the total is much greater than earlier estimated. Over 80 per cent of the residences have been damaged to some extent.

Ronald G. Bottens of near Beardstown is the new pastor of Literberry Christian church. He is doing graduate work at Lincoln Christian College, Lincoln, Ill.

Michael Day of Hardin and Nettie Crawford of Roswell, N. Mex., spelled every word but one in the national spelling bee held in Washington. Both missed the same word and the judges named them co-champions.

20 YEARS AGO

The Liberty Aid society celebrated its 45th birthday anniversary Wednesday at a memorial service held at the home of Mrs. Albert McFarland, west of the city.

The third annual Sangamon County Junior Fair will be held in New Berlin July 23-26. Robert Pfeiffer is the general superintendent.

Nine nurses will graduate from Our Savior's school of nursing Sunday, June 15. The Most Rev. William O'Connor, bishop of the Springfield diocese, will officiate.

50 YEARS AGO

Clyde W. Scott of Dwight, Ill., has taken a position as instructor in auto mechanics at the soldiers' vocational school, Jacksonville State hospital.

Labor disputes all over the nation are holding business back.

RADIO PHONES are revolutionizing life in the wilderness and the city. We carry the most complete line of dependable radio apparatus in Central Illinois. R. Haas Elec. & Mfg. Co., 215-217 E. State st. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

Complaint is made of flower thieves in Diamond Grove cemetery. It seems almost

impossible that any one can be found so low down as to rob the graves of the dead, but such is the sad fact of life and morals today.

Flower seeds, 1 cent per pkg., to close them out, at Heinl's. (ADV.)

Wm. Vance, of Kellogg, Iowa, is here visiting his relatives. He seems well pleased with his home in the Hawkeye state and thinks it almost as good as old Illinois.

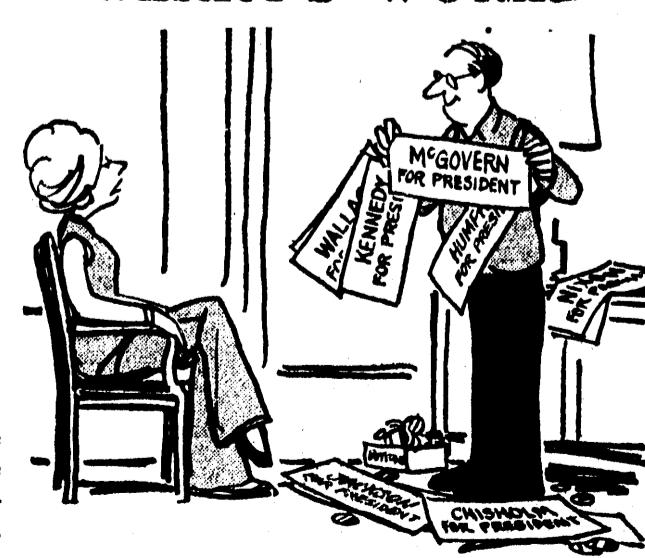
100 YEARS AGO

Beardstown is talking of a grand Fourth of July celebration.

We understand that the Fourth of July committeemen have already raised \$1,200 to pay the expenses of properly celebrating the glorious day in Jacksonville.

Judge John Moses of Winchester headed toward Philadelphia yesterday to attend the national republican convention.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You and your bumper stickers! Mother was right, Harry. She always said you were an 'undecided'!"

Soviet, Chinese Reaction To Blockade Assessed

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Soviet diplomats have told U.S. State Department and White House officials at social functions that the Nixon policy of blockading Haiphong harbor and cutting off Hanoi's rail

supplies will not succeed but will not affect relations between Moscow and Washington.

"It is your war and is on your conscience" was a typical Soviet theme during such contacts, State Department sources said.

Nearly a month after President Nixon ordered the activation of U.S. mines in North Vietnamese waters and the blowing up of its rail and bridge supply links to China and the Soviet Union, neither huge Communist nation has taken any step beyond verbal condemnation to break the blockade.

U.S. officials in Washington and Saigon now believe it is unlikely they will do so.

Fear May Be Reason

Such action by the Russians would be to nullify or delay indefinitely the accords worked out at the Moscow summit.

The fact that neither the Soviet Union nor China has taken any step in defense of their North Vietnamese ally that could lead to a dangerous confrontation with the United States is easier to see than to explain.

One possible explanation is that between the Soviet Union and China the fear of each other is stronger than the commitment of either to North Vietnam.

Each remains suspicious of possible secret agreements negotiated by the American president in his visits to the opposing capitals, Moscow and Peking, and each fears being caught in a nutcracker's operation in which the United States would join one against the other.

It seems possible the foregoing is a reaction Washington considered.

Since Russian ships were the chief means of ocean transport of Hanoi's war supplies, the danger of a confrontation with the Russians would seem greater than with China.

Peace Table Advantages

This in turn suggests the Russians knew in advance of Washington's blockade plans if the North Vietnamese did not break off their offensive against the south, and had time to consider it.

However, advantageous the timing of their offensive looked to the North Vietnamese, it could do nothing but harm to U.S.-Soviet and U.S.-Chinese attempts at improved relations. The North Vietnamese may have looked upon this as a side benefit since it approved of neither.

There are indications the Russians may have suggested to the North Vietnamese they could make easier gains at the peace table than in an offensive expensive both in men and materials.

If so, the overture was rejected and could contribute to some coolness now.

State Department officials say evidence indicates that the mining operation in North Vietnam is 100 per cent effective. They say this has all but dried up North Vietnamese petroleum, which was the major military item that came by sea.

All heavy military equipment has come by rail through China for some time since Haiphong harbor cranes are not strong enough to lift heavy equipment.

Washington

Nixon, Brezhnev Each Has His Bet



By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon is gambling the United States can stay three years ahead of Russia in the nuclear missile, submarine-bomber arms race.

He is betting, too, this country can so significantly upgrade its espionage techniques that American-Soviet watchers can catch—early in their development—unexpected Soviet breakthroughs in such fields as laser, nuclear, space, undersea, radar and missile fuel and guidance technology.

Nixon adviser Henry Kissinger has another thesis, based on historical observation—that sometimes a momentum once lost can never be regained.

This is true in war, in national expansion, sometimes in economic and scientific growth. It is also true, Kissinger believes, in an arms race of the magnitude of this one.

Kissinger therefore believes that once the Soviet arms buildup momentum is halted, or slowed, even momentarily, and even if only in number, then important changes can take place in Russia. Counter pressures will build up.

Rival claimants, other than the military, will be able to more forcefully demand a larger share of the rubles, raw materials and technicians, pressures similar to those which have been building up in the United States these past few years.

The Soviet Union's Brezhnev is betting, of course, that this agreement will bring the technical aid which will enable the Soviet scientists to catch up with their American rivals, both in military technology and in the application of computers and other advanced techniques to the management of industry and to the development of the Soviet Union's vast underdeveloped areas.

Internationally, Brezhnev is betting that the underdeveloped countries will be so impressed by the numerical superiority allocated the Soviet Union in intercontinental missiles and ballistic missile submarines that these lands will be convinced that Russia is the world's number one military nation and most powerful country—and that communism is therefore the wave of the future.

This psychology of ultimate victory is a major strategy of the Kremlin in its drive for power and influence at home and abroad.

Soviet Communist theory holds that peoples usually will turn for aid and support to that nation which is the acknowledged strongest or which seems to be.

That is, the Russians, like the North Vietnamese and Chinese, are seeking a psychological victory, which in Marxist strategy is the basis for political victory.

Nixon came to Moscow; Brezhnev didn't come to Washington. On paper, Russia has

more ICBMs or is allowed more, and is allowed more missile submarines.

We have seen this desire for psychological victory elsewhere of late. It is for this reason that North Vietnam thus far has not been satisfied with a chance to control South Vietnam. Hanoi wants to psychologically publicly humiliate the United States and rub Nixon's nose in the mud and do the same for President Thieu's government in South Vietnam.

This is an essential part of victory. It would not prove that North Vietnam was stronger than the United States. But

In the next decade we shall be able to see whether the Kissinger theory or Brezhnev's is closer to reality.

Ann Landers:

Therapist With Two Couches Needed

Dear Ann Landers: My ex-boyfriend is involved with my mother. The reason he is my ex is because he didn't treat me right and I told him to get lost.

My mother is in her late 30's and divorced. My ex-boyfriend is 19. When we were dating he used to tell Mom his troubles and she gave him advice. I thought when we broke up that would be the end of it but he still comes over to see Mom. I can't stand to be around them. I guess it was pretty dumb of me not to notice there was more between them than "motherly advice."

The guy has spent time in a mental hospital and I know he's a little off but I thought my mother had more sense than to fool around with a kid young enough to be her son. What should I do? It's beginning to get worse.

Dear Wit's: You can do nothing about your mother's company. But if you can't stand to be around them, there is something you can do about that. When the ex shows up, make yourself scarce.

What is really needed here is a therapist with two couches. Your mother could use some help, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an average middle-class woman with a nice husband. He has a small business, we own a modest home and have no big worries. Our only child is six years old and I am pretty certain we will not have more children.

The question I am writing about may sound peculiar but I need an answer. If something should happen to both my husband and me, is there a law that says an orphaned child must be raised by a relative?

I have one living parent and my husband has one also. Neither would be a suitable guardian for our child. My sisters have

four kids who didn't

want and it shows.

Unfortunately we did not name godparents when our child was born. Is it too late to do so? Would godparents be the answer? Please give me some guidance. This thing has been preying on my mind for over a year.—Battle Creek

Dear B.C.: Godparents have no legal obligations. My advice is to make a choice, discuss it with whomever you've chosen and learn if they are willing to accept the responsibility. If so, make a will and state your wishes in writing. In the absence of a will, your child would probably be placed in the home of relatives.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18 years of age and a recording artist with a trio. My career is a real groove so that's not the problem. What I am writing about is my boyfriend. Clyde and I have been going together for two years and I love him more than anybody in the whole world. The trouble is that Clyde is an Aries—very aggressive, jealous, and likes to boss me around. He has a hot temper and punches me whenever I say something he doesn't like. This interferes with my public appearances because stage make-up can cover the black and blue marks only so much.

I should tell you that I lie to him sometimes, not to hide anything but because I figure what he doesn't know can't hurt him, or me. When he finds out I haven't told him the truth he gets like wild. The problem is that I live WITH him and I can't live without him. Please don't tell me to find somebody else. Clyde is perfect except for the few little faults I've mentioned. What should I do?—Chickadee Doty

Dear Chick: You don't want advice. You've already told me what NOT to tell you. You just wanted to write a letter—and now that you've written it I hope you feel better.

Law For Today

Q. I recently was a salesman for an automobile dealer who advised his credit purchasers that they were paying only 6 per cent interest. However, "secret" papers kept by the treasurer showed customers were paying at least twice that figure. Isn't that illegal and to whom should I report this dealer?

A. It's illegal and such deceptive practices should be reported to the Consumer Fraud Division of the Attorney General's Office or to the local State's Attorney's Office. The credit buyer must be informed of the exact amount of interest on his loan and be provided with a copy of the installment contract, showing this interest rate. Illinois law also limits interest rates on new car loans to \$8 per year per \$100 of loan and on used cars, for which loan rates vary up to \$16 per year per \$100 of loan.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

Support For Success

By M. A. KLINGELE

Youthpower, Inc., a non-profit project backed locally by Manpower, Inc. and the Jacksonville Rotary club, has half the ingredients required for a successful youth summer employment program. It has an eager group of teen applicants, 81 as of Tuesday afternoon, only the second full day of operation.

Young people are flocking to the Youthpower office, located in the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce building at 207 East Morgan St., to sign up for possible vacation work. They are coming not only from the city, but also surrounding towns, such as Arenzville, Palmyra, Winchester and Woodson.

So far townspeople have phoned in job offers, ranging from those requiring typing skills to yard and housework. More than half of the job seekers are in the 13-15 age bracket. They must obtain work permits which are available at Jacksonville High School and require a parent's signature. They list janitorial work and babysitting as main job preferences, but are willing to tackle any work an employer might suggest.

The office is operating under the capable supervision of Karen Hendrickson, an 18-year-old Arenzville girl who enjoys working with youth, and she part-time volunteers. Anyone may volunteer and may accept a paying job if qualified. Karen's goal is to have the youth handle complete operation of the placement center, dealing with applicants and employers. She would maintain her supervisory position.

Karen said more older teens are showing interest and filling

out applications listing work experience and job preferences.

A MacMurray College student told this reporter he had read about the placement center and having had little luck finding a summer job, decided to apply.

The program, "originated to combat juvenile delinquency,

reduce high school drop-outs and develop the potential of Teens," will succeed only by means of city support. Teens and college students are trying to develop skills and responsibility, earn their own money and learn and the city should answer these needs.

The Youthpower office, which opened Saturday morning with an initial 46 applicants, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon each Saturday.

A private telephone line, assigned to the Youthpower, Inc. office, was installed Monday, June 5. Townspeople and business persons wishing to phone work offers for the young people, may call 243-1615.

Name Local And Area Students

James Scholars

Karen Carmody, 538 Westgate Avenue, a 1972 graduate of Rott High school, and several other area students have been accepted in the Edmund J. James honors program for this fall at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. They are among nearly 1000 students comprising the new freshman class.

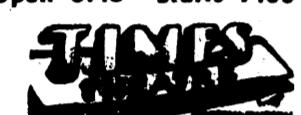
Other area James scholars are Vicki C. Funk of Franklin, Lois A. Snyder of Mt. Sterling, Linda L. Larson of White Hall and Ricky D. Sires of Winchester.

Designation as a James Scholar is the highest academic honor that can be given to an entering freshman. Only students with outstanding high school records, high aptitudes for scholastic work in college and an earned reputation for persistence and self-discipline are chosen.

The program is named in honor of Edmund James James, president of U. of I. from 1906 to 1920.

READ THE CLASSIFIED

Open 6:45—Starts 7:00



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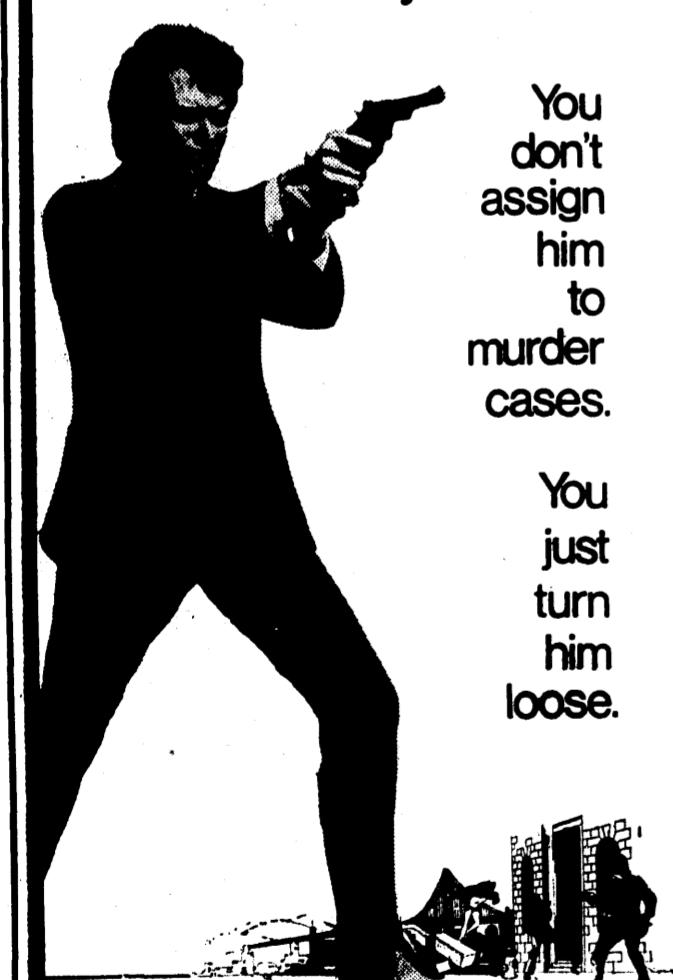
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COMPANION FEATURE

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ELLIOTT GOULD "I LOVE MY...WIFE"
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HARRY AT 8:52 — WIFE AT 10:40

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fagan have returned to their home in Mt. Sterling after two weeks visiting the Don Henry family in Roswell, New Mexico. They drove to Princeton after arrival home and attended grade school exercises where their granddaughter, Connie Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Simon, was a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christen of Louisville, Ky., spent several days in White Hall with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Vinyard. With Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christen of Jerseyville, the Christens plan to spend a month in Switzerland and other points of interest in Europe.

Article Discloses Warning Against War Escalation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key foreign policy figure in the Johnson administration warned in 1964 that escalation of the Vietnam war would probably end in failure, according to a top-secret memo made public today.

George W. Ball, in a document Atlantic Monthly magazine says was read by President Johnson, cautioned in strong terms against sending large numbers of American troops to South Vietnam and widespread bombing of North Vietnam.

Writing of the likely outcome of a widened U.S. role in Vietnam, Ball said, "Once on the tiger's back, we cannot be sure of picking the place to dismount."

Ball's memo was written Oct. 5, 1964, just before Johnson's election as President and while pressure for responding to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong military successes was growing.

Citing the "feeble condition of the Saigon government," Ball, an undersecretary of state, wrote that an expanded air war designed to cut back North Vietnamese support of the Viet Cong would be of little help in defeating an insurgency in the South.

"There is little evidence to suggest that the South Vietnamese would have their hearts lifted merely by watching the North Vietnamese suffer a sustained aerial bombardment," he said. "Most have families or at least friends in the North."

"Nor can we rule out the possibility that Hanoi would undertake an overt invasion," Ball wrote. "By directly bombing North Vietnam, we would have removed the political inhibition against overt use of force."

Once the commitment of an expanded air war was made, Ball said, the sending of large numbers of American ground troops to South Vietnam was inevitable.

"Even substantially increased infiltration from North Vietnam would require substantial American ground units to defend our bases from attacks by the North."

Samuel Hawkins of Waverly weds Helen V. Dunlap

WAVERLY — A ceremony June 3rd at the Plainville United Methodist church united in marriage Mrs. Helen V. Dunlap of Payson and Samuel S. Hawkins of Waverly. The Rev. Ralph Fitch performed the ceremony.

Attending the couple were Miss Hilma Hawkins of Waverly, daughter of the groom and Harold Eggers of Normal, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip in the Ozarks the couple will reside at Payson.

Mr. Hawkins is a sales representative for Capital Supply Company out of Springfield. Mrs. Hawkins is a receptionist at the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services at Quincy.

Violin's Woods

The perfect resonance of a fine violin is attributed to the wood used in its making. The silver fir of Europe is used for the top of the instrument and European sycamore is used for the back.

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Cards' 5-3 Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ted Simmons' two-run double highlighted a three-run rally in the eighth inning, carrying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

Ted Sizemore walked with one out in the eighth off loser Steve Stone, 3-5, and Matty Alou singled. Both runners advanced on Joe Torre's grounder and Simmons bounced a

ground-rule double over the right field screen. Bernie Carbo Sterling attended graduation exercises June 2nd at Collinsville High School where their granddaughter, Ann Root, was an honor graduate.

The Cardinals opened the scoring in the third with an unearned run and Torre belted his sixth homer in the sixth.

Dave Rader's leadoff double, Stone's sacrifice and Chris Speier's groundout scored the first run off Rick Wise, 5-5, in the third. Rookie Garry Maddox cracked his third homer of the season for a 2-2 tie in the seventh.

St. Louis 001 001 030—5 9 2

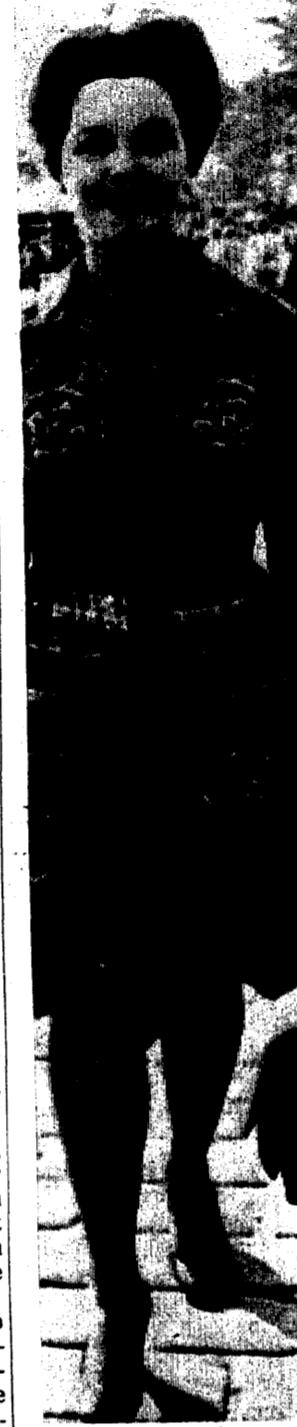
San Fran. 001 000 101—3 7 1

Wise and Simmons; Stone, McMahon (8) and Rader. W-

Wise, 5-5. L—Stone, 35. HRS-

St. Louis, Torre (6). San Fran-

isco, Maddox (3), Henderson (6).



Mr. and Mrs. Norlyn Root and Mrs. Hazel Mitchell of Mt.

Sterling attended graduation ex-

ercises June 2nd at Collinsville

High School where their

granddaughter, Ann Root, was

an honor graduate.

Mrs. Harold Lyman of White

Hall spent Thursday in Bloom-

ington, Ill. with her sister, Mrs.

Joanne Day and family. Other

visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Le-

roy Mast and children of Bel-

len, New Mexico. Mrs. Orla

King, Bloomington, and Larry

Williams, Springfield, Ill.

DETROIT (AP) — Clyde Wright tossed a four-hitter and Leo Cardenas smacked a two-run double to lead the California Angels to a 4-0 victory over Detroit for a split of their twin-night doubleheader Tuesday.

Ed Brinkman clouted a three-

run homer and Aurelio Rodriguez added a two-run shot to lead Mickey Lolich and the Tigers to an 8-6 victory in the opener.

Wright, 5-2, struck out four

and walked three in the nightcap

as he raised his record to 5-2 and halted the Tigers' winning streak at four games.

The Angels, winning their sixth game in the last eight, jumped on Joe Coleman, 7-5, for three runs in the fourth in-

nning. Vada Pinson was safe when second baseman Tony Taylor bobbled his grounder. He then stole second and continued to third on catcher Bill Freehan's wild throw.

Ken McMullen's double scored the first run, John Stephenson was hit by a pitch and, with two outs, Cardenas whipped his double down the left field line.

California added its final run in the fifth on Sandy Alomar's first homer of the year.

Lolich, winning his ninth game in 12 decisions, was staked to a six-run lead after just two innings in the first game but needed relief help from Chuck Seelbach in the eighth, inning, when California scored three runs.

Singles by Rodriguez, Gates Brown, Norm Cash and Mickey Stanley gave the Tigers two runs in the first inning and Tom Haller hit a sacrifice fly in the second before Brinkman belted his second homer of the year off Don Rose, 1-1.

A run-scoring single by Art Kusner in the fifth and Andy Kosco's homer in the sixth cut the margin to 6-2 but Detroit restored the six-run edge in the bottom of the sixth on Rodriguez's sacrifice fly.

Leroy Stanton hit his seventh homer for the Angels in the seventh, then Ken Berry and Kosco doubled and Bob Oliver homered in the eighth to chase Lolich.

(15 innings)

Kaats, Norton (7) Granger (9), Corbin (12) and Roof, Dempsey (7), Mitterwald (9); Palmer, Watt (9), Jackson (9), Harrison (9), Leonard (12), Scott (14) and Etchabarren, Oates (12). W—Corbin, 2-0. L—Scott, 0-1. HR—Minnesota, Soderholm (5).

High Court Will Review School Financing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to examine one of the most pressing issues in American public education — whether a state may constitutionally ignore tax differences between rich and poor districts in financing their schools.

The Court will review a ruling by a special three-judge federal court in San Antonio, which invalidated Texas' method of school financing and gave the legislature two years to devise a better one. The case will be heard next fall or winter and decided by written opinion.

At the same time, the Court is hearing a case to four banks and the Securities Industry Association which wanted to become parties to the suit because of their role as underwriters of school district bonds.

The Texas case and a similar one in California already have had nationwide impact among educators and lawmakers because of their revolutionizing effect on states' taxing systems. Almost all states lean heavily on local property taxes to finance schools.

Williams made his first appearance as an actor Tuesday night after nearly three decades as one of America's premier playwrights. He played a role in one of his own plays, appearing unannounced to replace an actor making a movie.

Williams played the role of Doc in "Small Craft Warnings," which opened to mixed reviews this spring at an off-Broadway theater.

Williams, 61, a small, stocky man from Columbus, Miss., whose plays have won two Pulitzer Prizes, came back on stage after the final curtain to talk with the audience. As any fledgling actor, he was concerned about his performance.

Williams' performance was well received by critics.



PATHWAY SCHOOL, a private day care center for mentally retarded and physically handicapped has started a scouting program for boys age 8 and over.

The Pathway Scout Troop for mentally retarded is the first such scout program in the Honest Abe District of the Abraham Lincoln Council. Pathway staff members are working with Scout Executive Mike Hurt to outline meeting procedures and to establish realistic goals for the handicapped scouting program. Regular scout requirements are being adapted to challenge the

scouts yet allow them to achieve without encountering undue frustration.

Adult leaders, shown from left: Mike Hurt, scout executive, Mrs. Nancy Davis, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Georgia Bailey, Miss Mary Riemann and Dennis Langellier.

Presently Pathway's troop 110 has six cub scouts and eight boy scouts participating. Scout meetings are held each Tuesday. The Rev. James Caldwell Chapter of DAR has presented an American Flag to the scout troop for use at meetings.

movement of one hand.

If, the first time you try it, you make the cut cleanly and break off the excess without any trouble, you're some kind of genius.

(Squeaky floors and stairs, balky windows and doors, and

On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

If you intend to replace a broken window pane, you can skip the toughest part of the job by having the new glass cut to size—or almost to size.

Measure the length and width of the channel into which the glass sets and deduct 1-16th of an inch from each dimension. Having the glass cut exactly to size, so that it fits tightly into place, can cause cracking or breaking at later time if the opening warps or shrinks.

Wear work gloves when removing the old glass from the window. Gently take out all the broken pieces that will come out fairly easy without tugging. The remainder will come loose when the old putty is removed. Use a heated soldering iron to soften any stubborn putty.

The tiny glazier's points you'll find imbedded in the wood must also be removed. This can be done with pliers or a flip-motion with the blade of a screwdriver. These points can be used again although it may be preferable to get a small package of one of the new types that are a bit easier to install.

New putty or glazing compound can be prevented from drying out for a long period of time by coating the pane channel with linseed oil or paint before putting the new glass into place. Reinstall the glazier's points, then roll a piece of putty or compound between the palms of your hands until it is about the thickness of an ordinary pencil. Place the strip or strips in place on the outside where the pane fits into the channel. Use a putty knife to slant the material so that rain will roll off it. While the putty will help to keep the pane in place, that job is actually that of the glazier's points, so be sure they are holding securely before applying the putty.

Should you have a quantity of glass around and would like to try your hand at cutting it, you will find that it takes awhile to get the hang of it. Hold the glass cutter almost vertically as you draw it along the glass. Keep the wheel of the cutter lubricated with household oil. Sometimes you will appear to have made a clean cut, only to spoil the job when you try to break off the waste material. Wear gloves while doing this. Hold the pane on either side of the cut and flip your hands downward. Place the glass on a flat surface with the line of the cut at the edge and break off the scrap with a downward

West Point Degree June 7 For Cass Man

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Cadet Jeffrey D. McCausland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. McCausland, 114 Adams St., Beardstown, will graduate from the U.S. Military Academy here Wednesday, June 7th.



Jeffrey D. McCausland

Cadet McCausland will receive a bachelor of science degree and his commission as a field artillery second lieutenant. A 1968 graduate of Beardstown High School, he was appointed to the academy by Congressman Paul Findley.

While at West Point, Cadet McCausland was a member of the Scuba Diving club, the Cadet Sports Parachute club and the Student Conference on U.S. Affairs, and served as administrative secretary in the debate council and forum. During his senior year he held the rank of cadet lieutenant and served as a platoon leader.

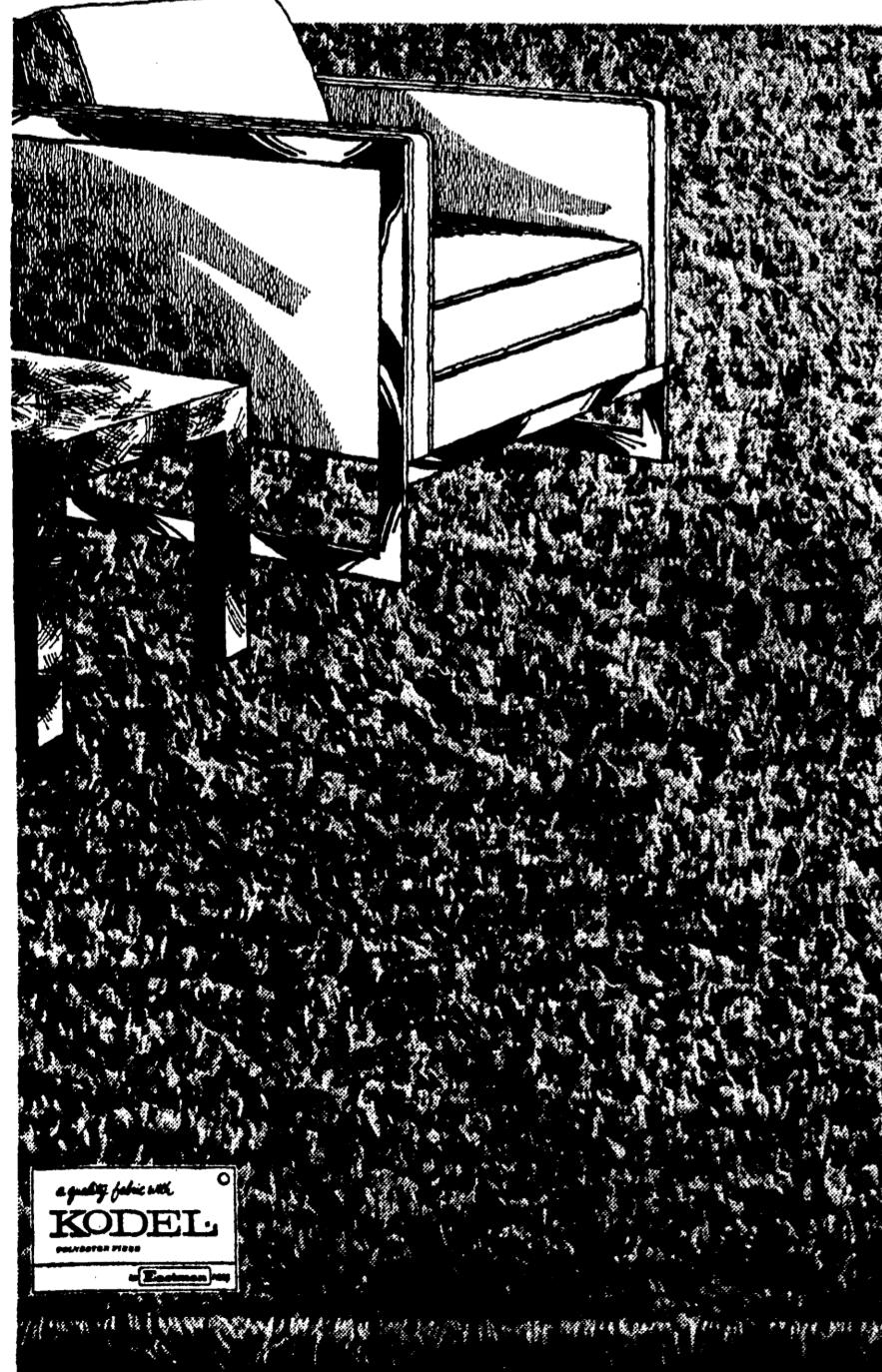
General William C. Westmoreland, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, is scheduled to give the graduation address to the newly commissioned officers.

The academy, located on the Hudson river, 50 miles above New York City, has provided career Army officers.

The 36 columns in the colonnade of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington represent the 36 states existing at the time of Lincoln's death.

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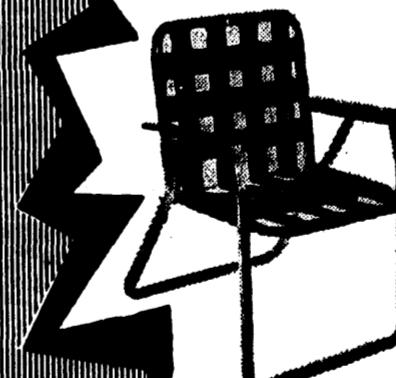


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Stevie Wonder On The Road

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The latest entry in the long career of Stevie Wonder, age 22, is performing on the Rolling Stones tour, June 3 - July 26. Along on the tour is his 12-piece band, Wonderlove.

Wonder went to Motown Records in Detroit at age 10, signed at age 11 and made a smash debut at 12 with a single, "I Call It Pretty Music," and an LP "12-Year-Old Genius." He's been performing and recording ever since, dropping as he outgrew it, the first word of his original billing, Little Stevie Wonder.

His records are doing well at the present time, also, "Music of My Mind" No. 30 on the June 3 best-selling LP chart and "Superwoman" No. 50 on the best-selling single chart of that date, and climbing. Both are on Tamla, a Motown label.

Wonder produced the record, the first time he has done that. "I did a lot of the charts," he says. "I put the piano on first, I played the drums, played a Moog. I did the overdubbing. I guess I did everything. Basically producing is overseeing the session and making sure it has the particular sound you want."

"Sometimes it is difficult to separate the arranger from the producer. A lot of times an arranger will write the stc parts. He has to take charge of the musicians to get what he wants out of the arrangements he wrote. If I'm giving him the right to arrange, he has got to have the right to express what is in him—if he is going to be part of the product. It is almost like using another musician. You have got to both blend with each other."

"This album, a lot of it deals with love. There is a tune called 'Evil' which deals with the word as if it were a person and asks why it has destroyed so many homes and hearts and is the ruling force of so much of the world today. I would like to hope that love will be the ruler and the force that controls our minds."

"I'm so tired of people just saying things to ask us to vote for them. I'd like to see things really happen. I'm sure if I could see, I'd probably be deeply into protesting a lot of things. I wouldn't do them to get attention. If people ask how I feel, it is only right for me to say I like it or I don't."

"You know, if you want respect from me you must give me respect, like understanding how I feel."

"This is really what brings out soul. Being able to express what is within sincerely, from an experience you had or an indirect experience of others you see around you and you're able to interpret into the form of singing music."

"It doesn't matter what color you are or whatever. People say, if he is black, he is a soul artist. A lot of singers are categorized."

"They say I'm like Ray Charles because I wear glasses and play the piano and move my head around. That is a blindism. When you are still and there is still energy within you, you can look at something and that takes energy—whereby with me there is no form of looking at something. Moving

Cabinet's First

Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development under President Lyndon B. Johnson, was the nation's first Negro cabinet officer.

John Bull, name of the symbolic typical Englishman, was derived from the name on the "John Bull" pamphlets with which John Arbuthnot, scientist and court physician to Queen Anne, satirized Whig war policies in 1712.

Mullaithivu
Anuradhapura
Puttalam
Polonnaruwa
Colombo
Moratuwa
Galle
Budatta

INDIA

SRI LANKA (CEYLON)

Kandy

INDIA

By ERIC SHARP
Associated Press Writer

JIMMY TIGER'S VILLAGE, Fla. (AP) — In 1924, a 4-year-old Miccosukee Indian boy named Buffalo Tiger crouched in a clump of bushes in the Everglades and got his first look at white men.

They were hunters who had driven out from Miami 40 miles to the east and the frightened child couldn't understand why the whites were shooting the lovely but inedible birds that soared above the vast Sea of Grass.

In 1972, a 52-year-old man named Buffalo Tiger is chairman of the Miccosukee tribe, trying to lead his people along a path that will let them preserve their way of life despite changes wrought by white men like those hunters he saw as a boy.

"Those were the best times, happy times, but we didn't know it then," Buffalo Tiger says of his childhood. "We couldn't see what was coming. Now, we're trying to make adjustments that will let us take what we need from the white men without destroying our culture, the old way of life."

Ever since they moved into the Everglades more than 100 years ago, the Miccosukee have been a hunting people. But whites have slaughtered the deer, alligators, birds and other game in such numbers that stringent hunting regulations have been imposed to keep the animals from being wiped from the face of the earth.

"Now, we have to obey the state hunting regulations for deer and whatever game is left, and we're not allowed to hunt alligators at all," Buffalo Tiger says. "The white man kills off most of the game by killing the animals and draining the swamps. Then he says, 'You Indians can't hunt any more.' When they took our hunting away, they made us slaves to jobs we had to take to support our families."

But Buffalo Tiger, who was named recently by Gov. Reubin Askew to head the state Indian Affairs Council, says he thinks the time has arrived when politicians and the public will help the Miccosukee in their drive to keep their identity from being submerged in the immense white society that surrounds them.

At the beginning of the 19th century, the Miccosukee lived in North Florida and had their first experiences with whites when land-hungry settlers pushed into the rich farming area from Georgia and Alabama.

Miccosukee and Seminole tribesmen fought for their lands in a series of devastating battles over the next 40 years. They ended with most of the Indians dead or shipped off to reservations in Oklahoma.

But when the Seminoles agreed to move to reservations, the Miccosukee refused and pulled back into the trackless, watery world of the Everglades where the whites had no reason or inclination to follow. For many years the few survivors lived in peace, avoiding contact with white men.

But following World War II, real estate developers began to eye the rich marshlands as potential building sites.

Although development of the Everglades has been slow, Dade County tried two years ago to build a huge jetport near the village owned by Buffalo Tiger's brother, Jimmy.

The Indians opposed the airport because they feared the commercial development that would spring up around it, and the plan was defeated after conservationists marshalled strong public opposition.

One small voice that made up the vast outcry belonged to another of Buffalo Tiger's brothers, Tommy, whom Buffalo Tiger calls "a real Indian."

Tommy is a quiet man who has little to do with whites. He and his wife live on a small, tree-studded island in the Everglades eight miles from the nearest road and approachable only by airboat for most of the year.

Tommy lives completely in the old way, sleeping on a wooden platform under an open-sided, thatch-roofed hut called a chickee. There's one chickee to eat in, another to cook in and a third to sleep in. He raises a few vegetables, fishes for bass, and gets what little cash he needs by hunting frogs to sell to Miami restaurants.

The Miccosukee point out that they never moved onto a reservation, and they correct anyone who mistakenly calls

them Seminoles.

"Most of the Seminoles are Creeks," Buffalo Tiger says. "We're a different people all together. We even speak a different language."

The Miccosukee today number about 500, most of whom live along U.S. 41, a narrow road built on a causeway that slices across South Florida from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico.

In 1962, they incorporated to

win official recognition from the government as a tribe separate from the Seminoles, most of whom live on reservations near Dania on the East Coast, in the Big Cypress Swamp to the northwest and in other areas of the state out of the Everglades.

The Miccosukee know the importance their language has in preserving their independence, and children who attend elementary classes in the Indian

school are taught both English

and Seminole.

"We look at some of the other tribes, and we don't want what happened to them to happen to us," Buffalo Tiger says. "Those people have been defeated. They go to school and they aren't even allowed to speak their own language."

"They give up. They're afraid to speak up. White man

have to do everything for them,

supply their blankets and their

food and their houses. We never

were defeated, so we have a

kind of pride in us. We don't

think we're better than anybody else, but we give people

respect and we expect to get

respect from them."

In order to win a presidential election, the candidate must receive the constitutionally required majority of 270 electoral votes.

FUGED BUDGET OF 1972

Tells Of Father

BY DONALD THORNTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—When Hendrik Willem Van Loon's book, "The Story of Mankind," was published in 1922 it was an overnight best-seller and became his passport to international fame and fortune.

By the 1930s his magnetic personality had turned him into a living legend. "The genius of the man is that he made you feel he was telling you something very personal," said his son and biographer, Gerard

Willem Van Loon.

"He got people interested in things they would never have been interested in."

His "story" books were

historic in nature and "brought things down to a simple level. He opened new worlds for people in his books, such as 'The Story of Art' and 'The Story of Geography.' Some would never have looked into these subjects but were tricked into it by his style of writing," his son said.

Van Loon, who died in 1944, lavished his books and correspondence with Rembrandtesque drawings, which became as famous as his writings.

"His drawing was kind of a shorthand which he developed," his son said. "They were so well known he could sign a

check with a drawing of an

elephant." Van Loon's symbol, according to his son, "because he saw himself as an elephant."

But no matter how popular he would have been a star." Van Loon, who said he did research for the biography about 10 years ago, was asked whey he undertook the project.

"Partly because I am a biography buff. Partly because, despite this, I had no notion of

what I was letting myself in for," he said.

"But, above all, I was the only person who knew 'The Story of Hendrik Willem Van Loon' in its entirety and could write it."

The first woman to serve in Canada's Parliament was Agnes Campbell Macphail, who was elected to the House of

Commons in 1921 as a representative of the United Farmers of Ontario.

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Watches Monkeys

By MARTIN KRUMING
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — There are bird watchers, girl watchers, weight watchers and China watchers. Jim Loy is a monkey watcher.

To do so he gets up before dawn, drives 20 minutes to the small fishing village of La Parguera on Puerto Rico's west coast and takes a five minute motor boat ride to a place called "monkey island."

Wearing a Navy blue baseball cap, an Army jungle fatigue jacket and hiking boots, he gathers the only equipment needed to watch the furry crea-

tures—a pair of binoculars, pad and pencil.

Then from shortly after sunrise—before the temperatures reach into the 90s—until afternoon, the tall, anthropologist patiently watches monkeys.

"It takes a lot of patience. After a thorough day with the monkeys I feel much older," says Loy, 28, who works for the Caribbean Primate Research Center based near San Juan and affiliated with the University of Puerto Rico.

There are about 350 monkeys of three different varieties on the island. All but 13 are the rhesus type from India.

He has been watching monkeys in Africa and green monkeys on Barbuda, a tiny island off the coast of St. Kitts, whose Jamaican colony, says Dr. G. C. Conway, 43, director of the primate center who helped set it up in 1961.

Loy, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., is scientist in charge of the La Parguera colony.

"Monkey island" is two islands—Cueva and Guayacan—stretching over 180 acres of mangrove swamp, tall bush grass and cactus.

La Parguera first was stocked with monkeys (there are no monkeys on Puerto Rico) 11 years ago when a load of rhesus was shipped from India.

Funded by a grant from the National Institute of Disease and Stroke in Bethesda, Md., the primate center is almost two years old. In addition to La Parguera, the center also includes Cayo Santiago, another "monkey island" of some 37 acres off Puerto Rico's eastern shore. It was started in 1938.

But no records have been kept, he says, and all they have is a bunch of monkeys with no background."

Accurate records for each monkey are kept at La Parguera including sex, birth and death rates, parents and grandparents and social ranking. For this reason each is tattooed with a black dye.

Rhesus monkeys were chosen for the colony because "the animals are free of tuberculosis and many virus diseases including measles," says Conway.

No studies are being conducted regarding mental illness, cancer or other diseases but there are number of experiments under way.

Monkeys are used by scientists who have had their vision impaired, acts of aggression during the mating season and what factors regulate the mating season.

Much of the data compiled at La Parguera and Cayo Santiago has been published in scientific journals. However, information on the recent experiments is not yet conclusive.

There are two other monkey watchers on La Parguera. One is Loy's wife, Kent, a teacher who observes the patas and green monkeys.

The other is Lee Drickamer, 25, a zoologist from Illinois working on a grant from the North Carolina Foundation of Mental Health Research.

Since monkeys are such close biological relatives to man, the results of experiments now under way have human implica-

Men's Underwear Concept Changing

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The funny thing about men's underwear is how it's bought. Some of the best dressed men in the country (or their wives) go into a department store and buy the cheapest underwear they can find, invariably white.

For years men have replenished their underwear only because their old underwear

exists as to be almost nonexistent, and kids squeezed into tight jeans snapped them up. With the new brevity came color and bright patterns.

was wearing out. If any price rise was indicated, men hesitated to buy and their wives flatly refused, preferring to go elsewhere and find something cheaper.

That concept is changing, though not much. But in recent years there has been an influx of European styles, some so basic as to be almost nonexistent, and kids squeezed into tight jeans snapped them up. With the new brevity came color and bright patterns.

And for the younger and vote-conscious crowds—the 18-year-olds who are getting to vote in this presidential election year for the first time Diener Industries has patriotic tops and bottoms in red, white and blue, heavily printed with the word "Vote". They also have His and Hers vote outfit.

Jockey's Line

Jockey Men's wear, Inc., which pioneered fashion underwear back in 1964, has perhaps the widest range of fashion underwear, ranging from their extremely brief skants for the jeans wearers to colorful things for the older man—some of which could be worn at the beach.

Now there are A-tops and briefs in bright stripes, bikinis in wild jungle prints or in two tones or in pastels with matching tops. And A-shirts which have scooped necks to be worn as part of a "layered look" over a sports shirt. T shirts with mock turtle necks—T shirts with pockets, printed shorts, knitted argyles.

Munsingwear, another giant of the industry, offers such things as tank tops in a wide variety of colors, T-shirts and matching shorts in overall floral prints—which can also double as sports wear. And if you are just tired of plain skivvies there are skivvies in vivid stripes.

Some of the more daring things are from IFT International which imports them from Europe and whose line includes such things as fishnet briefs with a matching top that has a laced-up front for bare chested looking sports wear.

And such specialty shops as the Village Squire in New York and Lew Magram of California come out with things ranging from mini-mini briefs through fishnet weaves, Pucci Prints and criss-cross designs which permits slimmer briefs than would be thought possible.

GIVE GALA CONCERT

HOLMDEL, N.J. (AP) — The 50th anniversary of the New Jersey Symphony will feature two famous married couples in a gala benefit concert June 16 at Garden State Arts Center here.

Henry Lewis, music director of the symphony whose main base is in Newark, will conduct Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5."

Richard Boyne will conduct arias and duets from operas of the bel canto period. The two singers will be soprano Joan Sutherland, who is married to Boyne, and mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne, who is married to Lewis.

Boxes are going for \$1,000 with single tickets at \$15, \$25 and \$50.

'VINCENT' IS VAN GOGH

NEW YORK (AP) — "Vincent," Don McLean's current hit single record, is about Vincent Van Gogh.

Some disc jockeys playing the song on their radio stations have had questions about who Vincent was and passed the queries on to McLean. McLean didn't intend the identity to be a mystery. "Starry, Starry Night," mentioned in the song, is the title of a Van Gogh painting and there are five or six references to other Van Gogh paintings in the song. The music swirls, also, in musical approximation of van Gogh's painting style.

McLean was struck by Van Gogh as a person who tried to communicate during his lifetime and failed.

ADVISES JAZZ FESTIVAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Lewis, pianist and musical director of the Modern Jazz Quartet, has been appointed musical adviser for the 1972 American College Jazz Festival, scheduled for Kennedy Center.

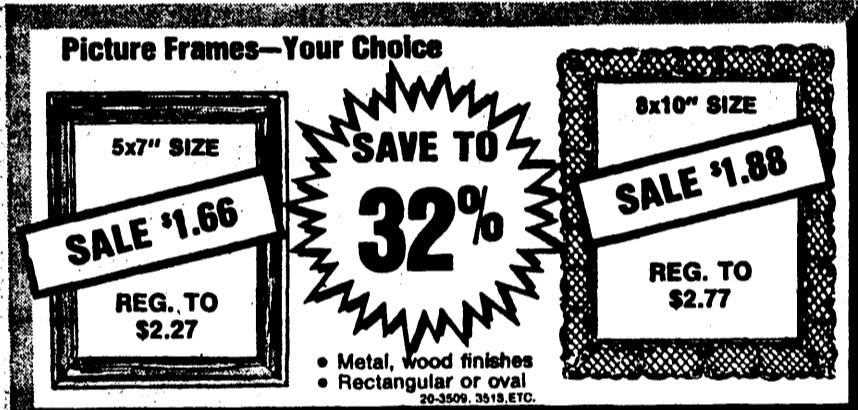
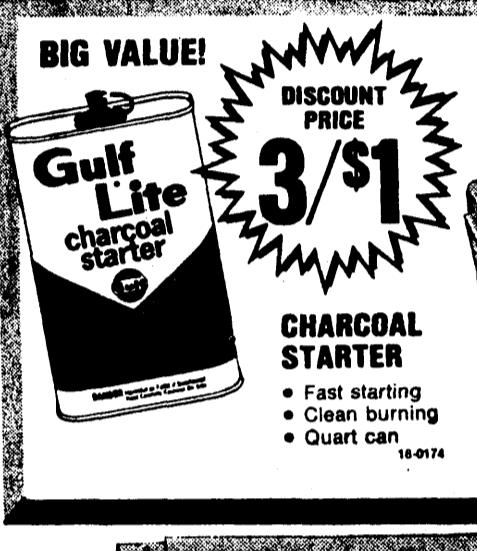
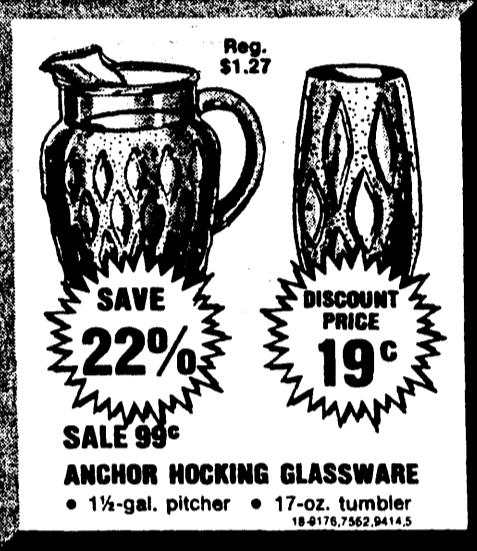
The festival, in its third year, is presented this year by the center and the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Nearly 200 colleges have been represented at eight regional festivals held to select the bands to perform at the national festival.

Lewis, who has led the Modern Jazz Quartet for 10 years, also is on the faculty of the North Carolina School for the Performing Arts and is musical director for the Monterey Jazz Festival.

Some 1.8 million Americans are afflicted by rheumatoid arthritis.

FOR TOTAL SAVINGS



Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newswriter

Q. — I painted our concrete basement floor two years ago with latex paint. It is still in perfect condition with no peeling or loosening paint anywhere. I now want to put down resilient tile, as we are going to make a recreation room. Can the tile be applied right over the paint or must the paint first be removed?

A. — Wipe the surface thoroughly with a cloth saturated in turpentine. Change the cloth each time it becomes soiled.

Q. — We have our eyes on a house in a new development. It suits us well, but it has no gutters around the roof eaves. I always believed that the law called for gutters on a house to take care of the rain. The building company representative says this isn't so. He says it is perfectly legal, but he seems a little vague about details. Can you advise us?

A. — Some communities permit houses to be built without gutters and downspouts, providing that the roof overhang meets certain requirements regarding size. It is unlikely that any developer would attempt to violate the law in this respect because it would jeopardize his chances of getting the necessary certificates of occupancy. However, your local town hall will advise you whether gutters and downspouts are required.

Actually, the important thing is whether the land around the house is graded so that rain flows away from it when it hits the ground. If it does, you may get by without gutters. If it doesn't, even gutters may not be sufficient. In the latter case, the downspouts would have to be connected to drain tiles to carry roof water away from the house.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Home Roofing Guide," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Istanbul Residents Plugging Selves In

By RODNEY PRIDER

ISTANBUL (AP) — Tired of paying high electricity bills? Why not throw a cable on a power line and plug yourself in? Still waiting for water to be connected to your new house? How about buying some pipe and just connecting it up to the municipal supply?

Slum-dwellers in Istanbul are doing both, and revelling in free water, electricity and gas. The harassed municipal authorities hand out fines and even jail sentences, but the piracy goes on.

In the outer suburb of Okmeydani, much of which is not connected to the electricity network, the sky is crowded with cables at crazy angles, leading to the main power line which traverses the area. Householders have simply lassoed the line with their own cables.

It's a dangerous business, as the cables they use are not strong enough to take the main current and fused wires are common. Shocks and even fatal electrocutions occur. Even if the system works there is still the possibility of punishment from the authorities, who can hand out six month jail terms for habitual offenders.

Officials, however, are reportedly wary about interfering after an attack recently on three electricity board inspectors, who were injured in a clash with householders. The houses are still lit and heated by electricity.

Stealing water is a bit more complicated, but less dangerous. About 10 per cent of Istanbul's water supply is drained off by water pirates, officials say. They either fiddle with the meter or dig their own pipes. In the city pipe-digging

ELLINGTON FESTIVAL

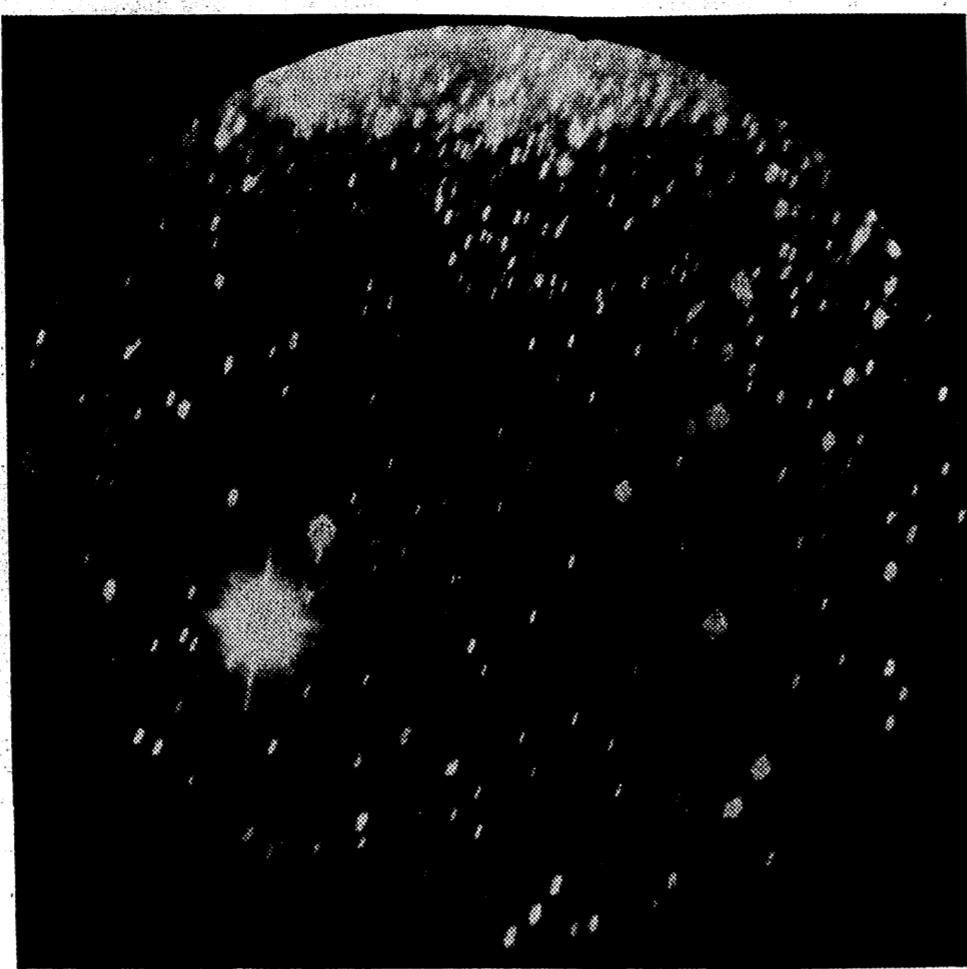
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin has scheduled a Duke Ellington Festival from July 17 through 21.

The Ellington Band will give five concerts—three different concerts, a sacred concert and one in a large area where admission will be either free or very low.

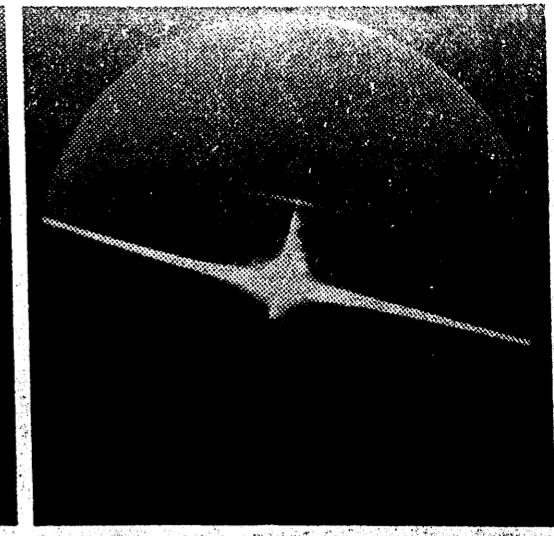
There will be workshops with musicians from the Ellington Band and two master classes taught by Duke Ellington.

THE BEAUTY AND MYSTERY

of space are captured in a series of striking photographs taken by the Apollo 16 astronauts on their journey to the moon. Below, the star-dense center of the Milky Way glitters in mission commander John Young's far-ultraviolet photo recording only the very hot blue stars. Brilliant object at lower left is Jupiter.



Above,
the earth, again
in far-ultraviolet, revealing
high-level aurora bands
on the night side.



Above Right,
spectrum photo of
the earth's upper
atmosphere. The bright
horizontal line is produced
by far-ultraviolet
emissions from hydrogen,
the vertical line by
ultraviolet emissions from
the planet's sunlit
atmosphere, each protruding
knob representing
a major gas—oxygen,
nitrogen, helium.

Right,
the geocorona, a
halo of low-density
hydrogen enclosing an
earth blazing on its
sunlit side produces an
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THE DESTROYER USS MCKENZIE makes a run at North Vietnamese coast near Thanh Hoa, 75 miles south of Haiphong. In the foreground, the eight-inch guns of USS Newport News prepare to fire at surface-to-air missile site. Two Communist artillery rounds nearly scored direct hits Sunday on the guided missile destroyer USS Joseph Strauss, causing "moderate shock damage" (UPI Telephoto)

Apt Ideas



DO-IT-THEMSELVES URBAN RENEWAL brought out the artistic best in students of New York's Professional Children's School. Deciding to do something about an eyesore wall, above, at the school's entrance, 35 young artists turned it into a thing of beauty and fantasy with brilliant mural, below.



By JIM HUFNAGEL

Written for Associated Press
For homeowners, some form of property insurance is almost as automatic as paying taxes. Apartment people should have the same protection.

If one totals up the costs of the things owned, it's amazing how quickly several thousand dollars worth of possessions can be accumulated—things that would be hard to replace in the wake of a fire or a burglary.

Landlords are not necessarily responsible for these kinds of things. They're usually liable only for the building itself, the grounds, and sometimes for appliances or equipment included in the rental. The same is usually true with cooperatives or condominiums, though owners may have a voice in the extent of coverage.

As a rule, tenants are responsible for any loss or damage to personal possessions, and for injury to guests.

That's why "Tenant's Form" insurance is available. It's essentially a "homeowner-type" policy for apartment people and it covers household contents and personal property together with personal liability.

A tenant's policy is broken down into two sections: property and liability.

Insurance can be bought in forms other than the tenant package.

Some buildings or areas don't offer tenant policies. To equal protection offered by a tenant's package, one would need three separate policies—personal property, liability, and theft.

The amount of protection needed is strictly individual. For property coverage, the an-

swer depends on how much one has to lose and how much one is willing to supplement insurance payments in replacing things. Once a decision is made to buy a policy, the relative cost of several thousand dollars more coverage is small.

A good way to begin assessing needs for property coverage is to inventory belongings. It's also helpful, if not essential, in making claims and getting a prompt settlement for loss or damage. Consider photographing rooms, closets and specific items to file with the inventory. Forms for making a record of personal property should be available from one's insurance agent.

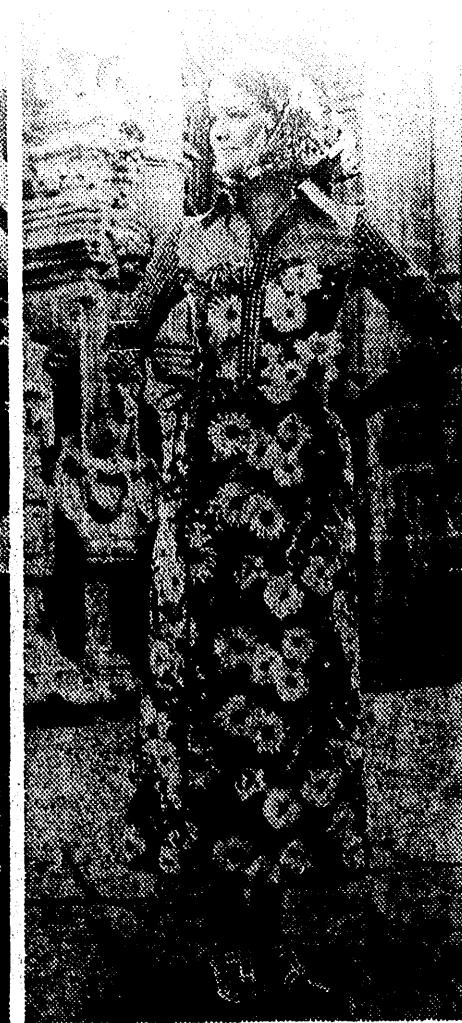
Liability coverage is not as easy to figure, since there is no way to predict that claims or lawsuits may be filed against the tenant. Protection depends on how much one has to lose in assets, salary and other income.

BAND CONTEST IN VIENNA

VIENNA (AP) — More than 6,000 young musicians will meet for the International Youth Band Festival from July 10-17 in Vienna. The largest number of groups, 27, will come from the United States.

There also will be high school ensembles from Israel, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Denmark, Luxembourg, Sweden, Belgium and West Germany.

Competition will be before a panel of international judges. On July 15, all the bands will unite for a mammoth jamboree. Following the festival, many of the bands will tour Austria before returning to home.



Budding stripes pop out on Gilead's short playsuit in easy-care denim ticking (left). Playsuit is perfect for sunning at poolside, has embroidered bouquets on the patch pockets of an above-the-ankle skirt to wear when the weather gets cooler or the occasion less casual. Look fresh as a daisy in easy-care, cotton blend floral print (right) combined with hound's-tooth checks on a yoked shirt, quilted and side-wrapped for the just-above-the-ankle skirt—all from The Beene Bag, a division of Geoffrey Beene. Fabrics in these designs are from Cone Mills.

Computer Used To Localize Foreign Body Lodged In Eye

Science Today

By JOHN C. BRADEN

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)—Two Kansas doctors recently developed a way to quickly and accurately determine the location of a foreign object lodged in the eye, by using a computer.

Dr. Thomas J. Cusack, radiologist at Kansas University Medical Center here, said the method is a simplification of a technique developed by William Sweet in 1898. Sweet's method uses X-ray pictures of the eye, taken from several different angles. It requires sophisticated mathematics, geometry and graphing to locate the object in a patient's eye by triangulation.

The use of the computer in the Kansas method eliminates the figuring formerly done by the radiologist. The result is a much faster, more accurate localization of the foreign body.

Much Time Lost

Of such eye cases, Cusack said, "Chances are that a radiologist would do this type of thing about once a year." Besides the radiologist's being out of practice, he said, there is much time lost in searching for the seldom-used graph paper and instruction sheets used in Sweet's method.

He said the formerly cumbersome figuring is done more quickly and accurately by computer.

He added, "The computer will not forget how to do it. The possibility of misinterpreting the instructions or drawing the lines wrong is eliminated."

Cusack said he first thought of the project about 15 months ago while working on a case using Sweet's localization.

"I was on call one night after I first started my residency when this type of case came in," he said. "First it was necessary to find the instructions and graph paper and then to draw it up. I remember myself and a surgeon reading those directions."

Cusack said it occurred to him that since the process is mostly mathematical the computer could probably do it.

just struck me that night, so I decided to give it a try," Enlists Aid of Expert

The radiologist enlisted the aid of Dr. William F. Herrin, a computer expert at the hospital, to help program Sweet's localization for a computer.

"Dr. Herrin was very patient with me," Cusack said. "I'm sure he could have done it much faster, but he let me work with it."

Cusack said the computer program is not difficult and can be used on almost any eye.

The Weeds' Guide

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

Three beautiful hybrid tea roses have moved into the 1973 winner's circle.

The choices announced by All-America Rose Selections, are:

Electron — a sparkling rose pink, which has won many European awards.

Gypsy — a bright orange-red whose ancestors include six previous All-America winners.

Medallion — light apricot-pink that flowers abundantly.

Electron has won awards in Great Britain, Holland, Spain, Scandinavia, Germany, Austria and Belgium. It has pointed buds that open to large, high-centered blooms with long-lasting fragrance that won for it the "best perfume" award at Roesel, Belgium.

It is vigorous and bushy. The buds open into big six-to-seven-inch blooms with 35 or so broad petals of apricot pink, with a mild fruity fragrance. As many as 45 flowers have been counted at one time on this vigorous, tall plant. Stems range from 12-18 inches long. The light green foliage is described as having good resistance to disease.

An easy, inexpensive way to control gypsy moth, elm spanworm and inchworm attacks without spraying is suggested by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

A 12-inch-wide strip of burlap is tied around the tree with cord or wire, secured in the middle and the top half folded down. This forms a shelter for caterpillars which may be knocked off daily with a stick into a pail of soapy water or kerosene.

More effective is to apply tree tanglefoot to a six-inch strip of material tacked to a tree five feet above the ground (out of reach of children). Change weekly or as needed.

If you use tanglefoot, clean it daily to remove sticks, leaves and trapped caterpillars with a homemade paddle.

These methods are described as effective in yards where caterpillars often web down from the tree during the heat of day and climb back up at night, when they are caught.



COMPETITION for the shopper's attention and money is intense in Hong Kong, judging from the profusion of advertising signs lining a major street in the Mongkok district of Kowloon.

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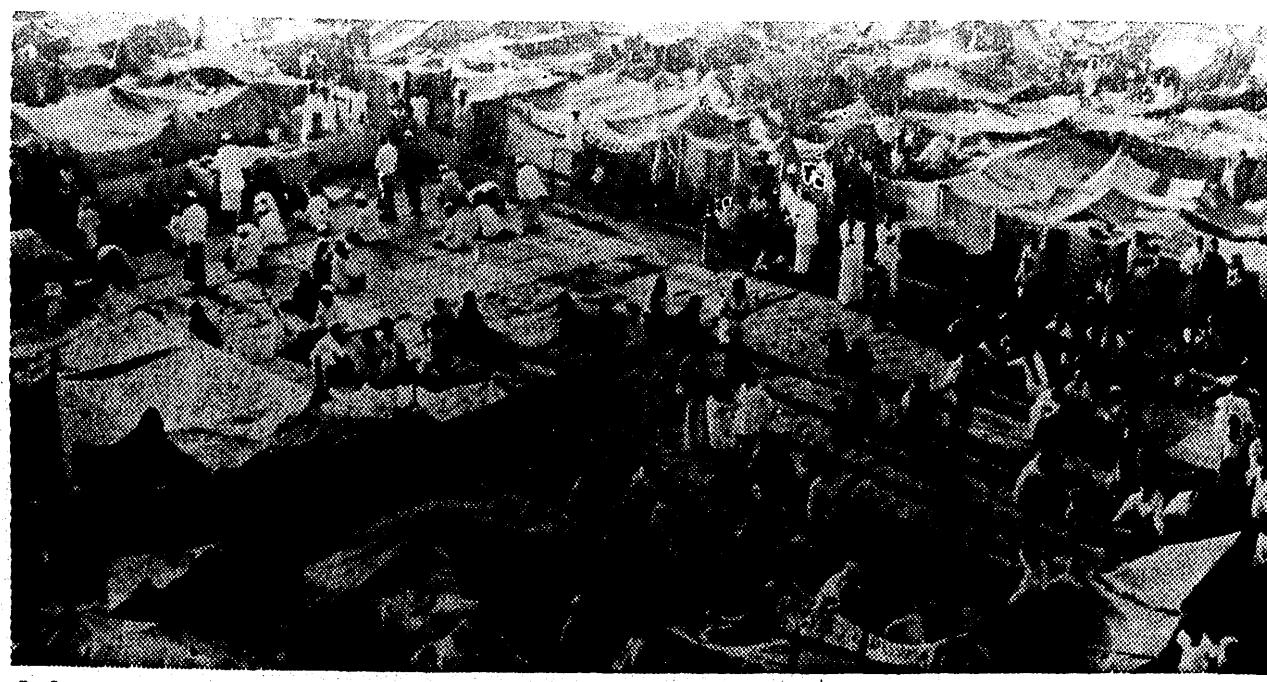
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Independence for Bangladesh has meant something much different for the new nation's minority.
In the ghetto of Mohammedpur, thousands subsist in squalor, disease and fear—people no one wants.

By TOM THIEDE

DACCA, Bangladesh (NEA) — For most of his life, Mohammed Rahman was an exemplary citizen. He worked in a bank, lived modestly, raised a small family. His only error, it seems, was his patriotism. He pledged allegiance to the Pakistan government — the "wrong" side, as it turned out, in last year's war for independence.

Now Rahman is paying the price for loyalty.

Neither the winners, nor losers want him.

He is a man without a country.

He is not, really, alone. There are an estimated 1.5 million non-Bengali residents (called Biharis because many of them are immigrants from Bihar Province, India) trapped here in this same shameful pinch.

And trapped is the word. Many of them are living like rats. Since no government recognizes them, no government protects them and they must group together for security in some of the worst ghettos — call them informal concentration camps — in the world today.

Rahman's ghetto, as example, is a camp of 6,000 in a Dacca suburb called Mohammedpur. It virtually defies description. A still-water ditch alongside a road is used as the latrine. Water is so scarce people drink from their dishpans. Several families sleep in shared tents, so close, says Rahman, "that we have many marital problems." Some children are so malnourished that they haven't strength to wink flies from their eyes. Rats nibble at those residents too weary to move away. Fleas are so thick some people have shaved all hair from their bodies. "We are all dying a little every day," sobs one sick woman. "In the name of humanity, can't somebody help us?"

Apparently no one can help. Not yet, anyway. Several international agencies have done some small patching, a few Bengali social workers have offered assistance, there has been a committee formed to study the politics of the matter. But the prognosis is that the Biharis will continue to suffer. Partly because Pakistan warmly refuses to accept all of them as refugees. And partly because, as one nationalist here says it: "The bastards were collaborators during the war. They tried to kill us. I hope they all rot to death."

The feeling here against Biharis, terribly heated, is explained. Bengalis want revenge.

And to some extent for good reason.

Before the war, following the 1947 partitioning of India which created then East Pakistan, the Biharis made few attempts to integrate into the Bengali lifestyle. They retained their native language (Urdu), stuck to themselves and refused to join the natives in protests against Pakistan oppression.

Their loyalty to the Pak powers, at that time, was rewarded: Biharis became the more or less elite class in Bengal, holding a high proportion of official positions.

Then, during the war, the Biharis, or rather some of them, not only remained loyal to Pakistan but joined in the brutalization of Bengalis as well. Biharis looted Bengali homes. Biharis executed Bengali rebels.

"One night," says a bitter Bengali merchant, "I was sitting home with my wife when the Biharis came. I looked out to see them shooting my neighbors. I sent my wife to try to hide, but they found her anyway. Is it any wonder that I hate them so much?"

Indeed, the guilt of some Biharis is beyond argument. Yet the mass punishment being meted out to the entire minority remains excessive. As ex-banker Mohammed Rahman says it: "The children didn't collaborate. The old women didn't loot houses. If the Bengalis want to get their precious eye for an eye, let them try the wrongdoers. But, meanwhile, let's get these other people out of this sewer."

Rahman does not use the word sewer lightly. His camp is an open cesspool of waste. Vomit lies drying on the side of tents. Excrement lies in piles along the dirt paths. The collective result is that, as Rahman says, "We have a hundred diseases here. I am the doctor. I don't know anything about medicine, but I am the doctor. I have learned to deliver babies. I can mend broken bones. I can look at these people. Last month we had 12 people die and I don't

1967. Also on display was a collection of rarities from the U.S., Israel and Japan as supplied by the Smithsonian Institution. The theme of Stamp Expo '72

is running short and so are the supplies. "We can't go on forever," says Mohammed Rahman, lifting his shirt to show his ribs. "If something isn't available, the Biharis have supported their ghettos largely by selling off their own belongings.

Sometimes not even aspirin is available. The Biharis have supported their ghettos largely by selling off their own belongings.

Now the belongings are running short and so are the supplies. "We can't go on forever," says Mohammed Rahman, lifting his shirt to show his ribs. "If something isn't available, the Biharis have supported their ghettos largely by selling off their own belongings.

Even if a person doesn't specialize in Great Britain's adhesive, it is always nice to say that one has a "Penny Black" of 1840 in his collection.

The Olmecs appeared about 1200 B.C., when their religious centers—the first that archaeologists know of in Middle America—began rising like the cathedral towns of medieval Europe to hold sway over surrounding areas.



THE WINNERS: Joy Piccolo (bottom left), widow of football player Brian Piccolo, joined in the presentation of the 1972 TV Scout Awards on the Merv Griffin Show. The made-for-TV-movie "Brian's Song," about her husband, swept the awards for Best Actor James Caan (top left to right), Producer Paul Junger Witt, Best Actor Nominee Billy Dee Williams and Screen Gems executive Art Frankel. Seated next to Mrs. Piccolo are Patricia Neal who won the Best Actress award for "Homecoming," Merv Griffin and Joan Crosby, TV Scout editor.

JOLIET FAMILY GUESTS IN ROODHOUSE HOME

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Edith French and daughter, Miss Shirley French, Joliet, are visiting Mrs. French's sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Deck, and others, including sister in Alton.

Visitors during the holiday weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hillman were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hillman and family, Holland, Mich. They

were accompanied here by his grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Hillman, Hartford, who had been visiting in their home. Spending time with the visitors in the Hillman home were another son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hillman, and family, Roodhouse.

On Monday, the group attended a fish fry held at the home of Mrs. Russell Hillman's mother, Mrs. Maxine Blackburn, Glasgow.

READ THE CLASSIFIED

Motorists can buy little boxes which beep warnings when a driver approaches a radar speed trap.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

It isn't often an airline stewardess gets an opportunity to be featured on a postage stamp, but it has just happened on a new 10 cent issued by Jamaica. The stamp is one of a two-part set honoring Air Jamaica, national airline of this Caribbean island.

Depicted in the foreground is the stewardess wearing the airline's original uniform. In the rear is a brilliantly striped orange, yellow and cerise DC-9 against the background of the island's Blue Mountains. The fuselage bears the Jamaican flag and the high-rising tail carries Air Jamaica's symbol—the doctorbird, a double-tailed species of hummingbird native to Jamaica.

The 4-cent stamp in this set shows an aerial view of the Causeway in Kingston Harbor.

Eight additional stamps were issued by Jamaica at the same time as part of its latest definitive series.

The Republic of China on Taiwan is now preparing for its first international stamp show scheduled Oct. 24 at the National Historical Museum in Taipei. It is expected that about 1,000 frames of stamps and other valuable philatelic items will be on display, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

The purpose of the exhibition, says the director general of Posts, is to enhance "Friendship Through Stamps." All collections from other countries will be displayed in a court of honor. The event will be called ROCPEX '72.

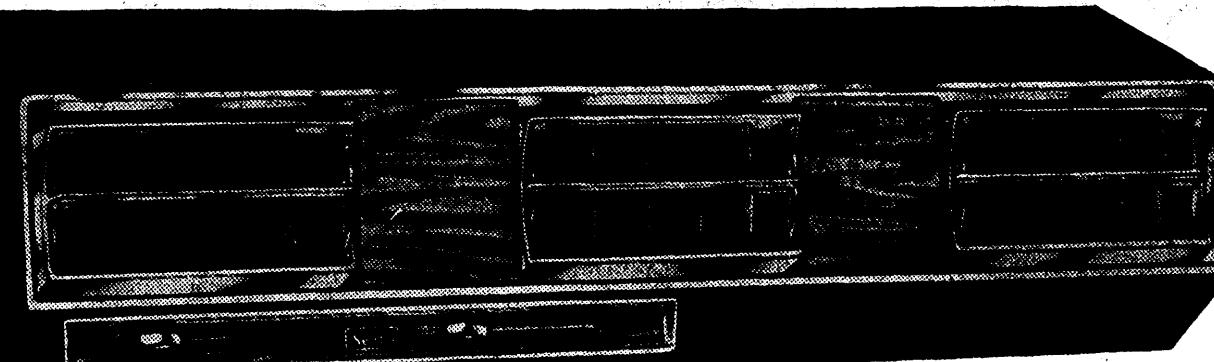
On the other side of the Pacific, right here in this country, the recent Stamp Expo '72, held in Anaheim, Calif., broke all attendance records for such exhibits sponsored by the International Stamp Collectors Society.

One of the highlights of the show was a priceless collection from the U.S. Postal Service Philatelic Museum of die proofs of U.S. stamps from 1847 to

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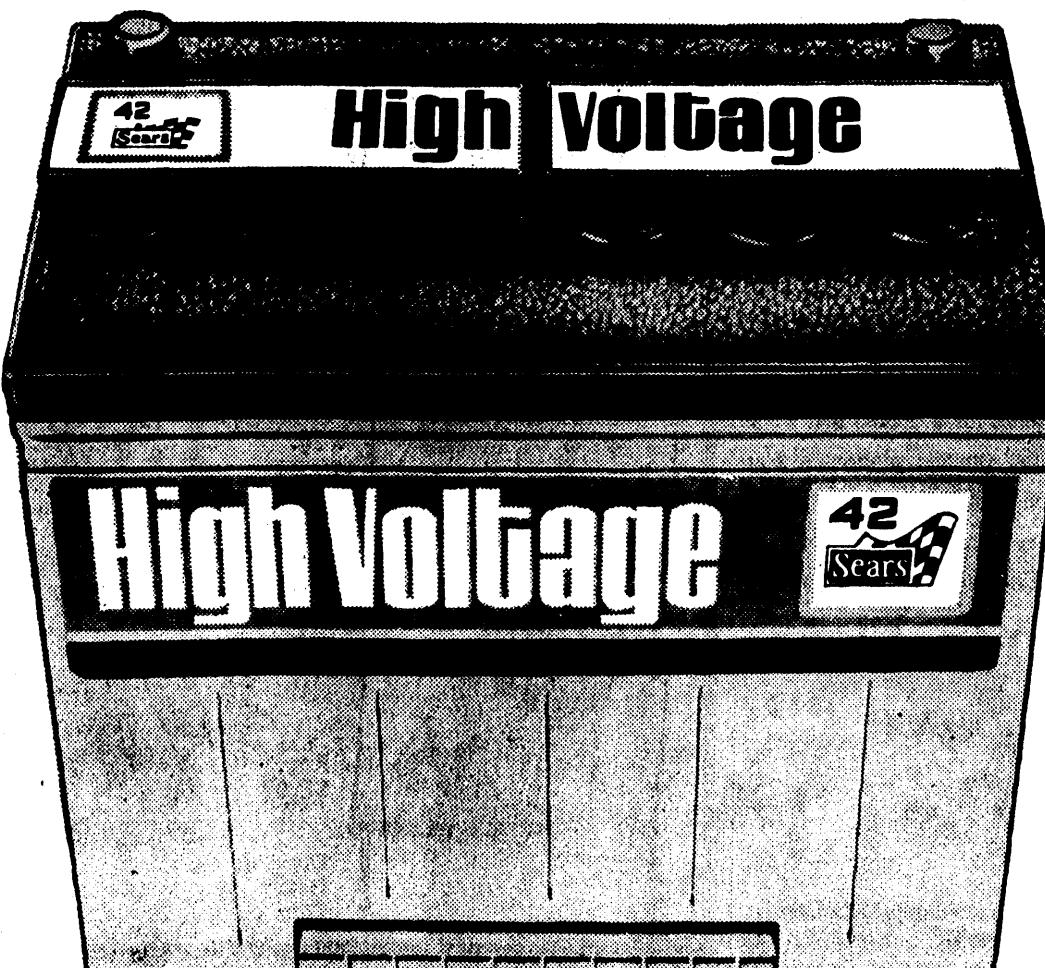
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Shirt the jacket issue comes across in the checked wool shirt jacket (left) coordinated with white wool pants. Call them coordinated separates or a scrabbled suit. Show-stopper topper has blazer overtones and combines the best of two looks (right). In solid red wool plush, it tops smart navy and white checked front-pleated skirt. (Designs by Henry Rutman for Miss Gallery's boutique collection.)

The Only Revolution Is The Next Revolution

By TOM TIEDE

TANGAIL, Bangladesh (NEA) — The last time the world heard from Kader Siddiqui he was sticking bayonet into somebody's belly.

It was in December of last year. The Bengalis had just won their brief but bloody war of independence with Pakistan. And the feeling of triumph was heady. Siddiqui, a bearded 24-year-old Bangla guerrilla leader, dragged what he said was a group of "collaborators" into a field and, while press cameras recorded the spectacle, "executed" at least four people with slow thrusts.

It made millions ill.

But not Siddiqui. "I'd do it again," he says even now.

Indeed, there is worry in this land that Kader Siddiqui may be planning to use his blade again soon. He seems lately to be menacing with a knife at least symbolically in hand. This time he may be probing at the soft underbelly of the nation he helped create.

Like other guerrilla commanders of history, Siddiqui is said to be unsatisfied with his share of liberation spoils. He was, after all, the most popular brush fighter of the Pakistan conflict, and held fast to the struggle while other Bengali leaders fled to the security of neighbor countries. No doubt about it, say friends, "It eats at his gut that he didn't become president or something."

What he became instead was both an embarrassment and a burden episode made any official elevation impossible. And so, in a country founded on the principles of justice and the redistribution of wealth, Siddiqui has become a law unto himself.



KADER SIDDIQUI, hero of the 'mukti bahini' but ...

self, the "king of Tangail," and, indeed, Siddiqui's car was blocked road, mango-shaped residence is rumored to be redistributing in one of Tangail's dreadfully crowded streets by a man with a pushcart. The driver yelled something, but the road blocker didn't hear. Then Siddiqui himself emerged, glowering. He like a conqueror in this important river town northwest of Dacca. He has taken over a former government resthouse, obtained possession of a new car (a rarity in Bangladesh), and decreed unwritten do-and-don't, can-and-can't regulations for the entire region.

His word here is law. Recent-

ly, he has been seen in a

crowded street by a man with a pushcart. The driver yelled something, but the road blocker didn't hear. Then Siddiqui himself emerged, glowering. He like a conqueror in this important river town northwest of Dacca. He has taken over a former government resthouse, obtained possession of a new car (a rarity in Bangladesh), and decreed unwritten do-and-don't, can-and-can't regulations for the entire region.

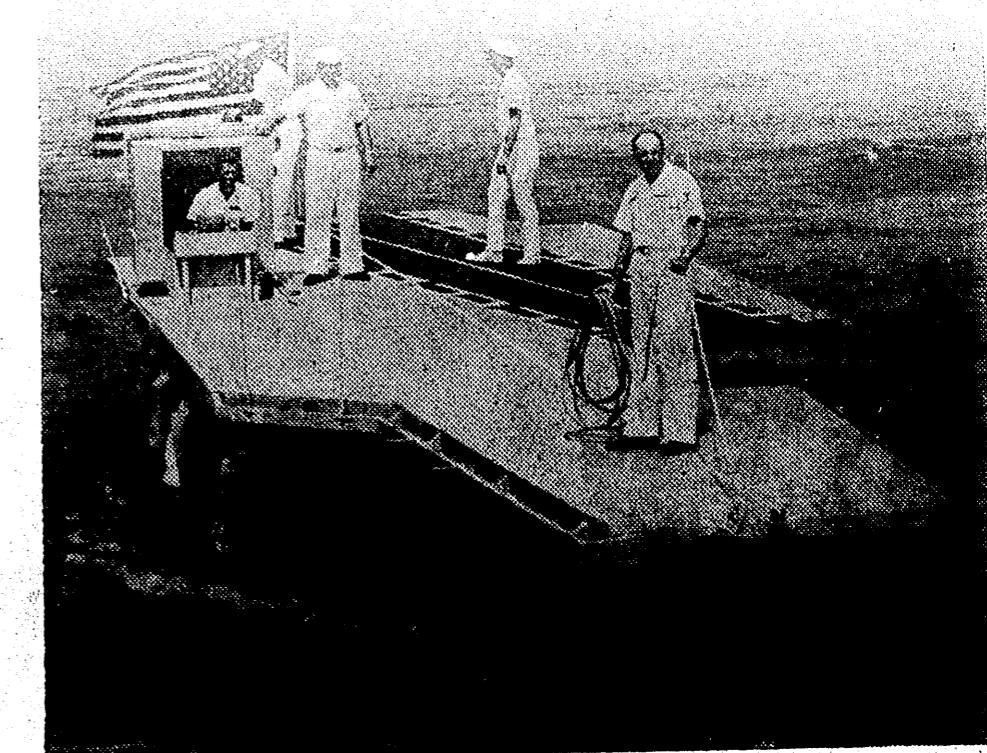
This invisible army, "waiting," is of course Siddiqui's threat to Bangladesh. It is, in compliance with national law, officially "disbanded." Siddiqui surrendered his arms to the government shortly after the war. Yet . . . "We are not without means," says one of Siddiqui's followers, who displays a small grin and a large .45 caliber pistol. "We handed in many weapons. But they were old ones anyway."

The worry then is that Siddiqui ("The people call me 'Tiger'") may be keeping his muscle in reserve against the day when the new government falters, or relaxes. "I believe," says one Bengali editor, "he is like most guerrillas — always unsatisfied, always glancing about. For him the only revolution is the next revolution."

So it is this new nation frets about still another problem of infancy. Starvation. Suffering. Now Siddiqui, Being king of Tangail is not enough. Sitting on his throne, holding court, the guerrilla monarch concedes: "I am always ready to fight for the people anytime I think it necessary." He says fight "for" not "against," but his past performances make it quite clear that as long as he has a blade, no belly in Bangladesh is truly safe.

Annually, the United States produces nearly three-fourths of the world's supply of peppermint oil, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Even the traffic cop trembles when pointing the way to Siddiqui's two-story, back from the children ("not mine"), speaking



NAVY, ANYONE? is the recruiting purpose of this 53-foot miniature flat-top, the Enterprise Jr., as it churns up the Mississippi bound for Omaha, Neb., and gathering. It spent the last five years at Seattle, Wash.

Camera

Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The other day I saw a movie short which made the prospect of visiting Germany invitingly enticing. The film, by Lufthansa Airlines, is likely to tip the balance to the "Go!" scale for anyone undecided about seeing the upcoming summer

Olympics in Munich or the world's biggest photo fair, Photokina, in Cologne, from Sept. 23 to Oct. 1.

While chief interest centered on the film's colorful subject matter, it was apparent much effort had gone into using a variety of basic cinema techniques to enhance audience attention. Most of the techniques are readily available for use by home movie fans in shooting their own films to avoid monotony and gain viewing excitement.

A primary rule in filming is change-of-pace shooting. There must be close-ups, medium and long shots. Some scenes can be staccato—short and snappy; others 10 seconds and longer as long as the action continues to move and is interesting. Few fans, however, take advantage of the fast and slow-motion speeds of their movie cameras (at 8 or 48 frames-per-second) to change the film pace. Yet they have built-in capability for film humor in switching from normal to a crawl or a frenzied pace.

There's also an inherent change of pace in filming reflections instead of the scene itself . . . mirrors, windows, pools, curved metal surfaces, European street intersection curved mirrors, etc. And there are odd camera angles: high, low and from inside natural frame-like devices.

An abrupt change can be made in tempo by focusing on a still picture or series of pictures and zooming in on a detailed portion of the photo. Focusing on feet or hands instead of on people are other ways to vary the pace of travel, vacation or home movie films.

The film on Germany illustrated all these film techniques and encouraged getting further information on highlights of Photokina, the World's Fair of Photography. It's held every two years in the 2,000-year-old cathedral city of Cologne on the Rhine River. It drew 232,000 visitors in 1970 during its nine-day run.

This year, some 700 exhibitors from all countries making photographic equipment will be taking part in it. The fairgrounds, directly across the Rhine from the famous twin-spired Cologne Cathedral, consists of 12 interconnected huge halls. The general public, as well as those in the photo industry, will come to see what's new.

Also, Beverly Sills will sing Rosina in "The Barber of Seville." It is a role she has not previously sung on a stage. The company also will do "Don Carlo."

The only one of these previously performed by this company is "The Barber of Seville," which was done in January 1959 and February 1963.

The United States used 800

pounds of copper in each World War II tank, a ton in each large bomber and 1,000 tons in a battleship.



NEWS

The Woodson Willing Workers 4-H club met at the Woodson Christian church May 13 with Mary Irlam presiding.

Pledges were led by Robyn Strubbe and Teresa Mitchell. Roll call was answered by 16 members and 8 mothers were also present. The club voted to give money to delegates who are going to State 4-H week.

On the cultural side, under the direction of famed authority, L. Fritz Gruber, the aim is to impress and encourage all visitors with the important role which photography plays in our lives. Through outstanding exhibits, an international film parade and an extensive youth program, the presentations strive to be exciting, sometimes controversial, but never boring.

Among this year's headliners are: a multi-audiovisual show called "The Two Faces of Photography"; a display of "Famous Photographic Firsts" along with the very latest of each item; an exhibit on "Women" by women photographers of international repute, and a repeat of the 1970 innovation, a "Hang Your Own Photos" exhibit area, open to all, at no cost and at each photographer's own responsibility.

The Jolly Mixers 4-H club met in the home of Helen Bryant Tuesday, May 30.

Discussions were held on a tour of the Doll Museum at Elizabethtown and a variety show to be held later.

Demonstrations were given by Helen Bryant and Connie Works. Talks were given by Julie Orris, Kathy Mouser and Susan Allen.

Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Jolly Jax 4-H club met in the home of Cindy Gano May 26.

The program was presented by Cindy Gano, Kay Rauch, Kathy Black, Caroline Malottke and Mary Clement.

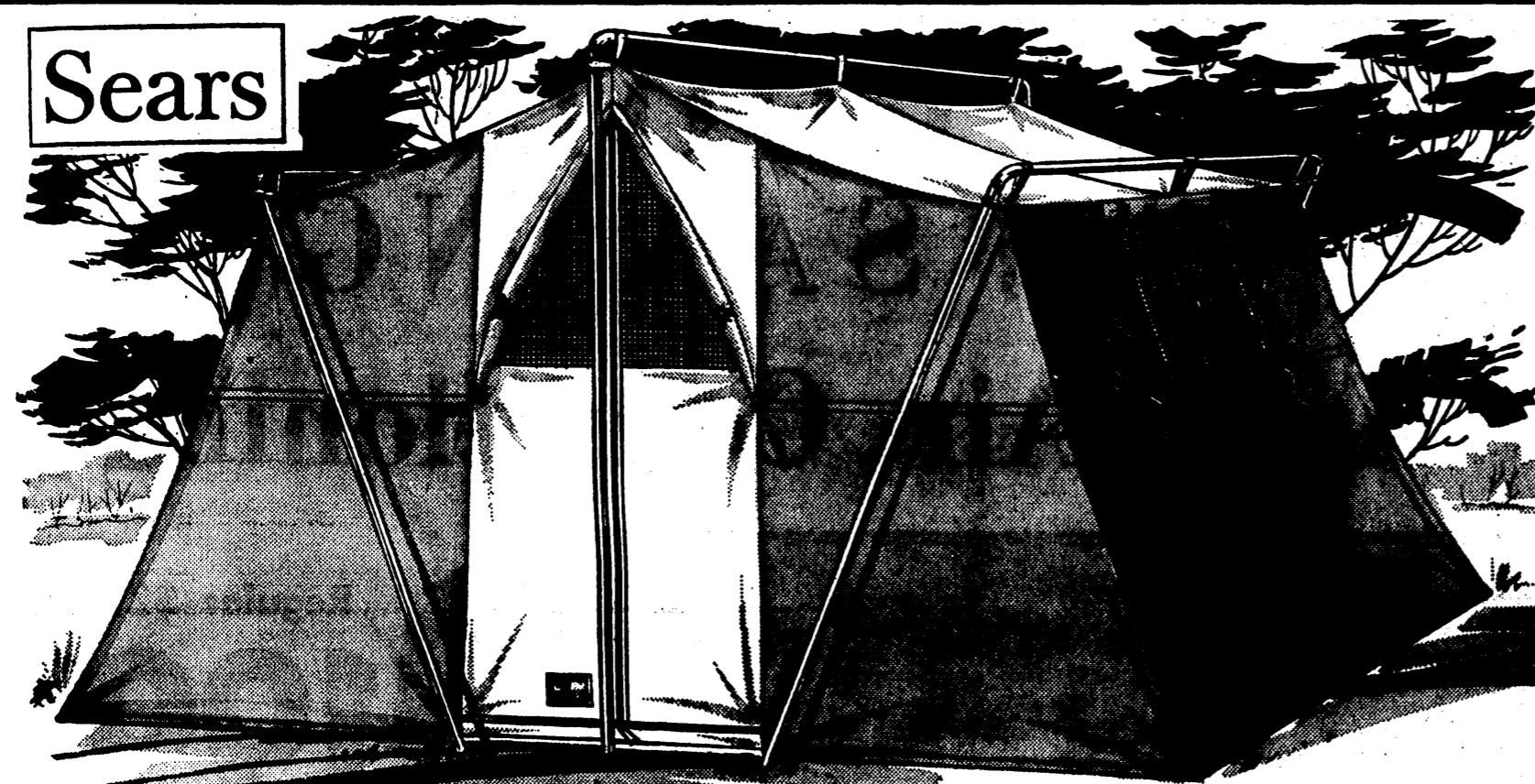
The group discussed projects and the camp to be held on May 27.

CHURCH OVERFLOW

HARTSVILLE, S.C. (AP) — So many people showed up for an evangelistic crusade at the Emmanuel Baptist Church here that the affair had to be moved to a local stadium where an average of 3,000 persons attended nightly for a week. A total of 412 professions of faith were reported.



RUNNING AWAY with the race, Finnish speedster Seppo Tuominen didn't want to stop to collect his laurels. An official on the run tries to bestow the prize for a 25-kilometer street race through Helsinki.



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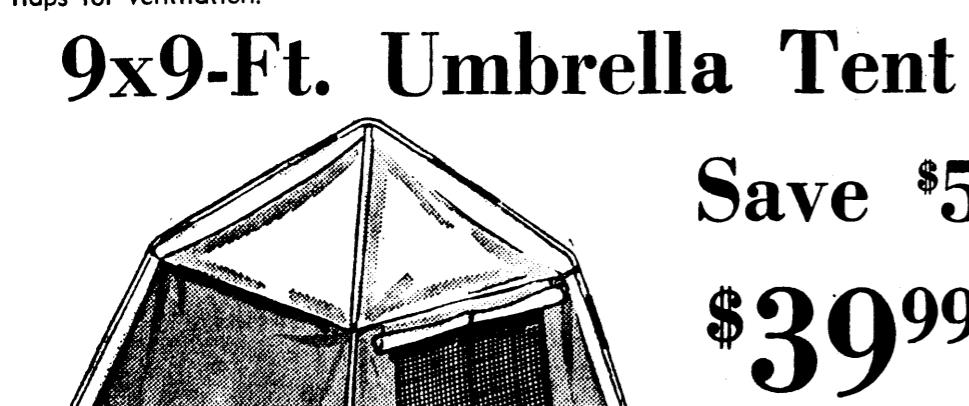
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JACKSONVILLE HOURS Other Days 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

With His Money

By MARGARET SAVILLE
LONDON (UPI)—The boy "is a jolly useful thing to know" was so absorbed in his reading about it he didn't hear his mother calling him.

The book was not a schoolboy thriller. Its title was: "How to Make Money."

"That," said the young man, "is a jolly useful thing to know" was so absorbed in his reading about it he didn't hear his mother calling him.

Queen Elizabeth scanned a few pages of the paperback handed her by Prince Charles—then a teen-ager—and sadly agreed. She was trying at the

recently opened after-closing session of the House of Commons.

The queen was not surprised notes bearing his mother's portrait had nothing to do with personal circumstances—he is heir to the immense income of the Duchy of Cornwall.

Now that he is 23 Charles is thinking of taking his interest in finance a step further. He

is due soon for a break from his duties as a sub-lieutenant in the British Navy in which he is serving a three-year hitch. He

wants to spend it studying the money market.

His great-uncle, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, recommended an intensive course at the Harvard School of Business Administration. But this would pose security problems for American authorities and he might be needed here for state duties from time to time. So

friends think a spell in a big London financial district office, such as the Rothschilds, might be more practical—though they feel he will still try to study in the United States some day.

When Charles came into his estates at the age of 18 he spent several days examining the accounts and made clear he wanted to be informed of everything. He now attends meetings of the administrators, listens intently and makes many suggestions. Even at sea he gets regular reports and balance sheets sent to him. He is said to have a working knowledge of investments, bookkeeping, computers and allied subjects.

Keep Private Account

In his mahogany desk at

I read about a woman who had "contemplative interludes" probings.

in her life, and since reading

the article, I keep waiting

for it to begin.

Someday I'm going to have a

only sound the sweet warbling

of a bluebird outside my dining

room window.

The house will be in order.

The kitchen table will be polished

and gleaming. No games,

tennis shoes or sticky glasses

will be in evidence. A pie will

be bubbling in the oven.

I'll sigh with contentment and

wait for it to begin.

But somehow it never begins. Instead, I have just another afternoon.

One of those afternoons when the aquarium suddenly springs

a leak and while you're frantically bailing fish the telephone

rings.

And while talking on the tele-

phone you glance out the wind-

ow and see smoke coming

from the tent that's been staked

out in the yard to dry.

And spending 15 minutes ex-

plaining to the three little boys

roasting potatoes inside the tent

that you don't mind the potatoes

but the roundsteak was for a

casserole.

And then letting them eat it

because you have to run inside

the house to investigate the hor-

rible noise in the basement.

And holding the washing ma-

chine while it finishes its spin-

dry in the middle of the floor.

And having your husband ap-

pear in the basement to ask

why you aren't dressed yet,

didn't you remember we're go-

ing out to dinner tonight?

LONG-LIFE LASER

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — A sunlight-powered laser that provides the long life required for practical space communications systems has been developed by GTE Sylvania Incorporated, it has been announced.

By means of lenses and mirrors, the new device collects and focuses rays of the sun. The rays stimulate material in the laser to produce beams which can carry voice, data, television and other communica-

Dr. Donald E. Caddes, manager of the company's Electro-Optics Organization, said that the limiting factor of space communications' lasers has been relatively short life.

"Present lasers are powered by electric discharges or lamps and are not yet capable of operating the required 5 to 7 years in communications satellite," he explained. "The sun-powered laser promises to provide not only the necessary longevity, but economies of weight and size as well."

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Style 6080—Travel Set pajamas in sizes P, S, M, L. Parfait Pink or Deb Blue.

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Controversy Over 'Intelligence' Rages On

By DUSTON HARVEY
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—

American blacks score an average 15 points lower than whites on intelligence tests.

Why?

This question—with its enormous social and political implications—has revived a long-simmering scientific controversy over the roles of heredity and environment in determining intelligence and has intensified the debate over the value and fairness of I.Q. tests.

It has pushed the dispute out of the staid pages of scientific journals into courtrooms, legislative halls and the often violent world of radical politics.

The racial aspects of the scientific controversy were sparked by two men—Arthur R. Jensen, an educational psychologist at the University of

California at Berkeley, and William B. Shockley, a Nobel Prize winning engineer at Stanford University.

Jensen argued in a lengthy article in an educational journal three years ago that two-thirds of average I.Q. differences are genetically caused and that the "preponderance of evidence" indicates the same is true of black-white differences.

Shockley, who had been trying for several years to have the National Academy of Sciences investigate the dangers of "downbreeding" because of disproportionate childbearing among slum blacks, incorporated Jensen's work into his own theories that nature has "color-coded" men. He has promulgated them since with evangelistic fervor.

Most Experts Disagree

The majority of geneticists, psychologists and educational experts don't agree with the Jensen-Shockley racial conclusions—arguing that their thesis ignores the cultural, social and economic inequalities between black and white environments and contending that man's limited knowledge of human genetics and the learning process makes the question unanswerable.

Jensen and Shockley have been labeled "irresponsible" by

some critics, "racists" by others, and this year they became the chief targets of a militant wing of the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Their speeches and classes have been repeatedly disrupted.

Personal threats against Jensen forced the University to assign him bodyguards. Shockley's classes have been invaded by white-sheeted protesters and he has been burned in effigy.

Both men also have been taken to task by the authors of about 90 per cent of the scientific papers written in response to Jensen's original piece in the Harvard Educational Review.

The central piece in the argument is Jensen's 1969 article, "How Much Can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement?"

His answer was: Not much. He based his conclusions on complex statistical analyses of I.Q. variations among 122 pairs of identical twins reared apart and among other kinship groups as well as on his own work on intelligence testing.

Intelligence a Tangible?

"Intelligence, like electricity, is easier to measure than define," Jensen said. "But it is as real as atoms, genes or electromagnetic fields."

He contended that psycholo-

gists and educational experts cent. Other estimates range as low as 45 per cent.

The Effect

How does this effect the 15-point difference between the mean scores of American blacks and whites on I.Q. tests?

Jensen cited two studies, one published and one not, on the heritability of I.Q. among

blacks which have been made since his article was published.

They showed, he said, that

there was also a large genetic component in intelligence

which was about 80 per cent.

The high heritability in intelligence within the two races increases the likelihood there is a high heritability in the differences between races, he said.

"It makes a very reasonable hypothesis," he says. "It's extremely rare and improbable in the animal and plant world to find within-group heritabilities where you don't have between-group genetic differences."

"It's on that basis largely that I think it's a very reasonable hypothesis that racial groups differ genetically."

Critics Reply

Jensen's assumption that high in-group heritabilities make likely high between-group heritabilities has been attacked by a multitude of critics.

"We know from animal

studies, we know from human studies, that a heritability estimate has very limited applications," says Seymour Kessler, behavioral geneticist at Stanford. "It only has validity for the specific population in which those measurements were taken and only at the time they were taken."

"You can't utilize that heritability estimate as if it were a God-given absolute quantity," he adds. "It has its limitations. You cannot take that estimate derived from white twin studies and apply it to explain the differences between average I.Q. between races. It's a simply invalid procedure."

Sandra Scarr-Salapatek of the Institute of Child Development at the University of Minnesota, uses an agricultural example to explain why she believes Jensen's assumption is scientifically invalid.

"Draw two random samples of seeds from the same genetically heterogeneous (mixed) population," she says. "Plant one sample in uniformly good conditions, the other in uniformly poor conditions.

"The average height differences between the populations of plants will be entirely environmental, although the individual differences in height within each sample will be entirely genetic."

Jensen readily concedes that high heritability within both races won't prove there is a genetic basis for their average I.Q. test differences. But it is grounds he says, for a "very reasonable and likely hypothesis" that differences in racial gene pools are involved.

Environmental Factors

The seed example given by Scarr-Salapatek translates directly into a debate on the environment of blacks in the United States.

Jensen argues that the black-white differences persist even between children in the same socioeconomic class, as defined in terms of schooling, occupation, income and similar factors. American Indians, who have lower scores on a dozen socioeconomic measurements, do better than blacks in average I.Q. test scores, he says.

He concedes extremely deprived children do not realize their full genetic potential, but those he says, are only a minute portion of the population.

The environmentalists who oppose Jensen point to child-rearing practices, language differences, cultural differences that affect the relevance of home experiences to academic aptitudes, and the greater proportion of lower socioeconomic blacks.

"The generally lower scores of black children can be fit adequately to the (environmental disadvantage) hypothesis, with the additional interpretation of cultural differences to account for the lower scores of black children at each social-class level," says Scarr-Salapatek, who conducted a massive heritability study on black and white school children in Philadelphia.

"If all black children are disadvantaged to an unknown degree by being reared as blacks in a white-dominated society, and no white children are so disadvantaged, it is impossible to estimate genetic and environmental variances between the races."

Outspoken Shockley

James F. Crow, a University of Wisconsin geneticist, put it this way: "It can be argued that being white or being black in our society changes one or more aspects of the environment so importantly as to account for the differences."

While Jensen has been the focal point of the scientific debate, the outspoken Shockley

has been the public spokesman for their point of view.

Shockley, who won his Nobel Prize in physics in 1958 as co-inventor of the transistor, began voicing his concern in 1965 that disproportionate reproduction levels at the top and bottom of the socioeconomic scale threaten the future of mankind.

He has tried unsuccessfully for several years to have the National Academy of Sciences investigate his fears of a dysgenic trend—a "downbreeding" of the nation's population.

From his own and other studies on humans and animals, Shockley has concluded that man is "color-coded"—a catchword which has dramatized the controversy and made him a repeated target of campus protest both at Stanford and on speaking engagements.

And so the argument goes.

There is no agreement at all on what "intelligence" is. As Jensen notes, it is almost impossible to define. At the turn of the century, experts found evidence for seven or eight separate factors of intelligence. Some now find signs of more than 100. Geneticists believe it is influenced by the combined action of many genes.

But I.Q. tests ignore that question by ranking individuals without knowing precisely what is being measured.

Some psychologists believe it is innate reasoning power; others contend it merely shows what has been learned. Or, as David McClelland, a Harvard psychologist, puts it, "there is no evidence that I.Q. tests measure anything but the ability to take other I.Q. tests."

ASHLAND — The Ashland Junior Woman's club held its annual Spring banquet and installation Friday, June 3 at the Beef and Bird in Jacksonville.

Invocation was given by Beverly Donnan. After dinner the program was presented by Ruth Jean's Children Shop and the Fashion Gate, both Jacksonville stores.

President Gail Miller introduced Mrs. Lois Yancy and Mrs. Betty Price as guests. Mrs. Miller took this opportunity to thank the chairmen, officers and members of the club for a successful club year.

Mrs. Price installed the following officers: Suzanne Cowman, secretary; Linda Mahoney, vice president and Beverly Donnan, president. The letter was presented the president's gavel and pin and Mrs. Miller, the past president's pin.

Committee chairmen and members were appointed: scrapbook, Linda Mahoney; program, Sandy Pere Peterson; chairman, Ora Lee Handy; Marge Showalter and Amy Luppert.

Social, Sherry Komisarek, chairman, Linda Klauber, Kay Handy and Liz Walbum; ways and means, Mary Ann Pettit, chairman, Maureen Plattner, Betty Jo Roberts and Sue Holmes.

Projects, Kathy Smith, chairman; Connie Deppe, Sue Morris and Sharon Gooch; bake sale, Joan Smith, chairman, Trudy Spangler.

Rummage sale, Sally Brainer, chairman, Tara Jokisch; membership, Gail Miller, chairman, Beverly Donnan, Jackie Tasker, Linda Mahoney and Suzanne Cowman.

U.S. Investments

SINGAPORE (UPI)—American investments in Singapore up to 1971 amounted to \$30 million.

Everybody
lives
someplace

And wherever you live,
property protection is a
mighty important insurance need.

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Package plans to fit precise needs—for Renters, Homeowners, Farmers—owners—are among the things The Country Companies do best.

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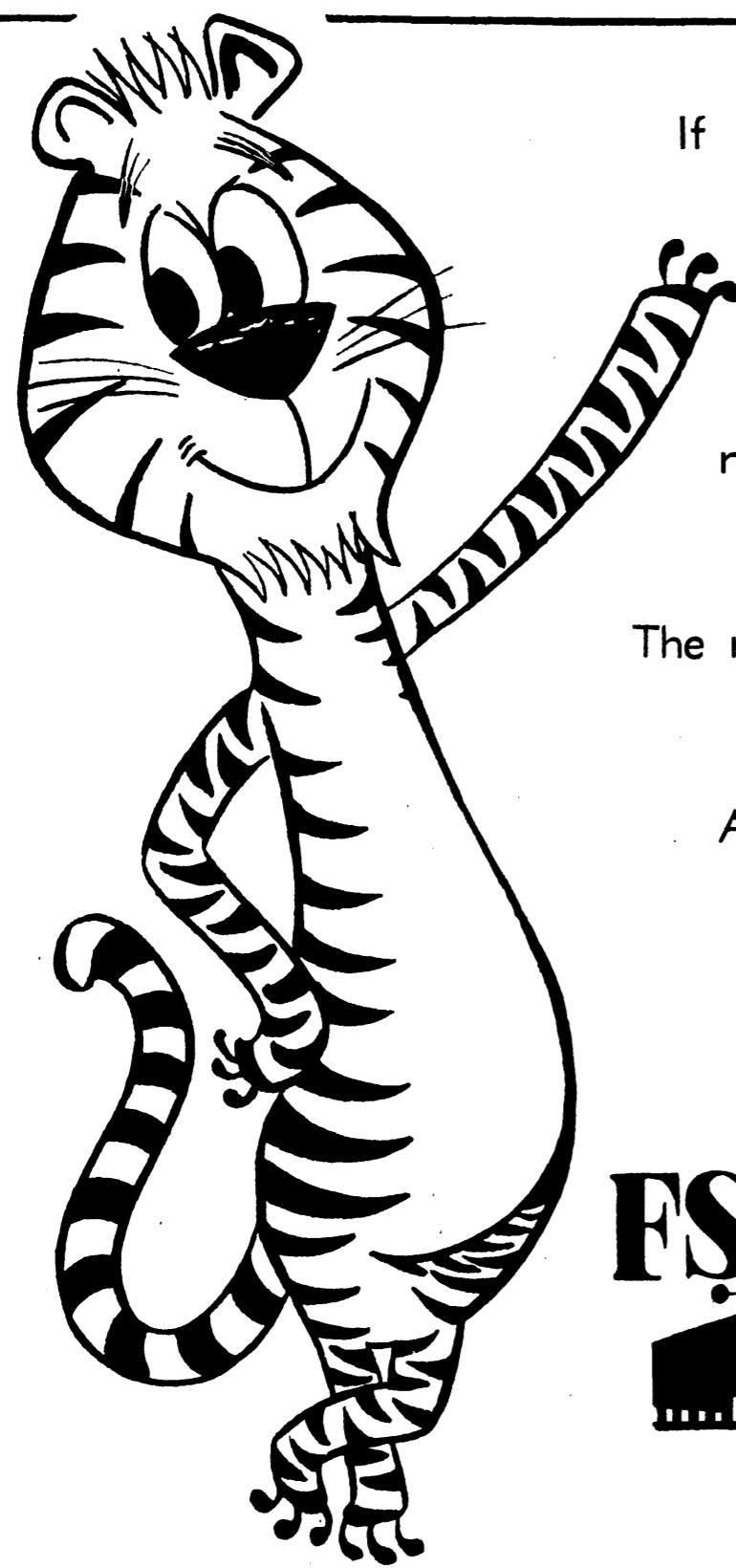
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Agent



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Phone 245-4106

people keep taking advantage of us

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If people didn't take advantage
of us, we'd have no reason

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we can be of help.

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The bank that helps you get things done.
FARMERS STATE BANK
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HE MADE A NAME before the camera, now Sidney Poitier is starting a new career behind it. The Academy Award-winner, directing, as well as starring in, "A Warm December," coaches costar Esther Anderson during filming in London of the international intrigue film.



Polly's Pointers

**Old Hand Lawn Mower
Valuable For Gardening**

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for gardeners who have trouble making straight and even rows across the garden plot. It is so easy if you use an old hand lawn mower which makes two rows just the right width at the same time. Be sure the first row is straight and push mower across them pull in backwards in the same row as it makes a much deeper row when it drags. Save the mower and then give this a try.

—MRS. B.E.L.



DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is —DRIVES. Several years ago when many charities were consolidated we felt the

constant solicitation would end. That was not so as the doorbells, the telephone rings and the mail box is stuffed with appeals and always for what seem to be worthy causes. It is not easy to say "no" for fear one we are turning down may be the most worthy of all.

—FED UP

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Please tell me how to remove fruit stains (peaches in particular) from the wood top on my dishwasher. I have tried everything I can think of so hope one of the readers can come to my rescue.

—MRS. L.A.S.

DEAR POLLY — Sharon can make a Naughahyde pad for her high chair just as she would make any other chair pad but she should use a heavy duty needle and longer stitches. If the pad is too thin an old bath towel folded makes good stuffing. (Polly's Note — My favorite stuffing for thin pads is a piece cut from an old quilted bed pad.) If this is not on hand foam rubber can also be used. Leave one side open so the pad cover

So reports Allen H. Seed, Jr., executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful, the national litter-prevention organization, in observing that 24,520 persons were arrested for littering in this country in 1970, the latest year for which statistics are available. Of the litterbugs arrested, 5,230 were convicted. Fines paid for littering totaled \$243,630.

DEAR POLLY — I am interested using the shortest zigzag stitch if Karen's machine does this type of stitching. Also to first test on a scrap of the fabric. She also suggests using polyester-covered cotton thread.

—POLLY

Reporters help injured cop

MANILA (UPI) — The Metropolitan Police Reporters' Guild has started a fund-raising drive for Manila policeman Ernesto Paquibol, whose left eye was shattered by homemade bombs thrown by student protesters.

Punishment fits crime

NEW YORK (UPI) — Instead of being fined or sent to jail, convicted litterers in many U.S. communities are being put to work cleaning up their own and other people's litter.

So reports Allen H. Seed, Jr., executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful, the national litter-prevention organization, in observing that 24,520 persons were arrested for littering in this country in 1970, the latest year for which statistics are available. Of the litterbugs arrested, 5,230 were convicted. Fines paid for littering totaled \$243,630.

On Bridge

**Three Ways—
One Is Right**

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH	7
♦ A 10 9 4 3 2	
♥ ♦ K Q J 10 9	
♦ 2	
♦ ♦ Void	

WEST (D)	EAST
♦ K 6	♦ 5
♦ 8 4	♦ 7 6 5
♦ A J 10 9 3	♦ 8 7 6 4
♦ A 10 5 2	♦ 9 8 7 6 3

SOUTH	
♦ Q J 8 7	
♦ 3 2	
♦ K Q 5	
♦ K Q J 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♦ A

Here is another Eddy Kantar hand from the American Contract Bridge League Bulletin. South arrives at a poor six-spade contract, but you can't fault the bidding. There is tremendous duplication of values. West gets off to what turns out to be a very friendly opening lead and it is up to South to plan his play.

Naturally, he ruffs in dummy. Then he considers his next play. One line is to play three rounds of hearts and hope to be able to ruff the third one successfully.

A slightly better line is to cash the ace of trumps first. You just might drop a singleton king. If you don't, you still play three rounds of hearts, ruffing the third one.

Both these plays fail because West holds just two hearts and will overruff the third lead and cash his ace of diamonds.

The other line of play is to cash just two hearts and then lead dummy's singleton diamond.

This play works. West wins the diamond and can't lead anything to keep South from gaining the lead in order to take a trump finesse.

This play is also superior. West needs the king of spades for his vulnerable opening. Thus, this play will work as long as hearts break 3-2 and as long as West does hold that spade king.

It fails miserably if West opened some sort of fancy bid with just nine high-card points, but that is the sort of chance a good player has to take.

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c.e.

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 N.T. Pass 2 ♦
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♦ K J 5 4 ♠ K 8 7 6 ♦ 5 4 ♠ Q 10 7

What do you do now?
A — Bid four hearts. Your hand is worth 10 points in support of hearts and your partner has a 16-18-point hand. Even if he has cheated a point, there will still be a fair chance for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two hearts, your partner has rebid two diamonds to deny holding a four-card major suit. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

**EMPORIUM
DOWNTOWN**

FIRST FLOOR

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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**IT'S TEMPO FOR TOTAL SAVINGS
ON FATHER'S DAY GIFTS**

Father's Day,
June 18th

**GIFT BOXED
COORDINATES!
NO-IRON SHIRT
AND TIE SET**

- Polyester and cotton blend short sleeve dress shirts
- Neat long point collars
- Fashion prints and solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL
- Color-coordinated ties

DISCOUNT
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Introducing
The Latest
in Dress Shirts!

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REG. \$4.97

SALE **\$3.88** SAVE **\$1.09**

- Polyester-cotton stretch weave
- Short sleeves, pointed collar
- Prints and solid colors, S-XL

GIFT TIES Your Choice 97¢

**KNITS!
MEN'S SLACKS**

REG. \$8.97
\$6.88

- Crease-shy polyesters
- Neat solids and fancies
- Flare leg styles, S-XL

**DOUBLEKNITS!
POLYESTER PANTS**

REG. \$11.97
\$8.88

- Machine wash, never iron
- Patterns, solid colors
- Flare legs, waist 20-40

100-200

100-200

100-200

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ENEMY!**

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how to
safeguard
your
home
against
termites.

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LABORATORY
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REPUTATION . . .****THE SIGN OF
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WHO CARES
ABOUT PEOPLE . . .**

This emblem identifies
the extra-minded
businessmen who sponsor

Howard's Laundry & Dry Cleaning
In the community.

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gives a girl a lift
in easy going jerseys

Our brand-new Stroller collection is in, so come pick up yours from our fashion fresh assortment of styles, prints and colors. These are Strollers, those celebrated jerseys that know no limit to the times and places you'll wear them. These are Strollers that know no rival for easy care. These are Strollers that go places and do things, take just about every social engagement in stride.

Over 100 To Choose From
10 to 20; 12½ to 24½

From \$20 to \$26

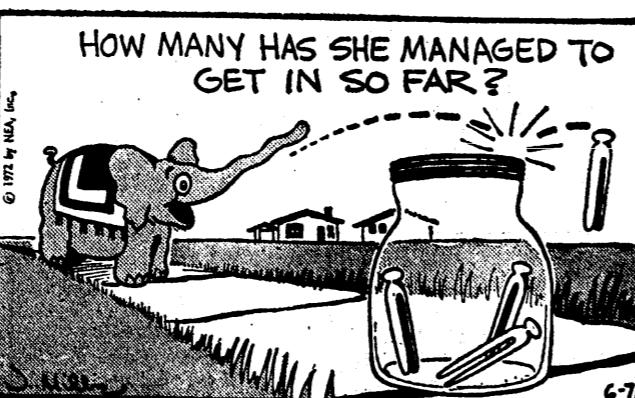
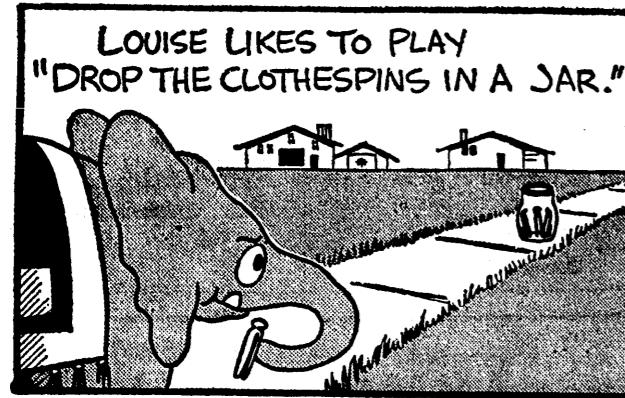
Shelton Strollers
1st Floor, Budget Shop

(R) The brand name Stroller is a registered trademark.



by Marcia Course

AMANDA PANDA



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Growling Stomach Is Embarrassing

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. funny noises. When I am with Dear Dr. Lamb — I am at a date at a movie and every 16-year-old girl who has a small thing is quiet, it seems to but embarrassing problem. My growl twice as much and twice stomach growls a lot and makes as loud. It embarrasses me to it bothers me so much.

death and I don't know what to do. I have tried holding my breath, tightening my stomach, taking deep breaths and not drinking fluids before I go out. I've also tried ignoring it, but nothing seems to help. Could you please tell me what causes this and how I can prevent it? Please try to print this before too long because I would like to have a cure before my next date. This may not seem important to you but it is very important to me. I have about decided to stop dating because stomach growls when they are hungry. You might try eating before you go out on a date.

Dear Reader — That's not an easy problem to solve. It is caused by the normal contractions of the digestive tract. The entire long digestive tube is lined with muscles which contract to propel food in a normal fashion. The digestive tract is very susceptible to emotions and excitement. There are many things which will cause it to become "overactive." One of these is being hungry. It is literally true that a person's stomach growls when they are hungry. You might try eating before you go out on a date.



SSG ROBERT L. BUFF

We'll pay you \$288 a month to learn a skill!

Many jobs you learn in the Army could cost you a lot of money to learn in civilian life.

Today's Army pays while you learn. Starting at \$288 a month, with promotions and raises as you move up in your job. Along with free meals, free housing, free clothing, free medical and dental care. And 30 days paid vacation each year.

The kind of job that can make your career in the Army, or in civilian life.

Like advanced electronics.

If you qualify, you can pick the electronics specialty you want. TV/Radio Technician. Data Communications Specialist. Teletypewriter Operator. Computer Technician. And others.

And there's a lot more you can get that few other jobs can give you. A chance to travel. To live and work in places tourists only visit. Like Europe, Hawaii, Panama, Alaska.

If you'd like to learn a skill you can call your own, send us the coupon, or see your local Army Representative.

Today's Army wants to join you.

U.S. Army Recruiting Station 216 South Main Street Jacksonville, Illinois 62650 Phone: 217-243-2407	Date.....
I'd like to know more about job-training and promotion opportunities in today's Army.	Name.....
Address.....	Date Of Birth
City.....	County.....
State.....	Zip.....
Education.....	Phone.....

The Old Spy Business Thriving In Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Like characters in a James Bond movie, Communist spy in its 1971 report on counter-controller X met agent Y at a secret Frankfurt location to brief him on his latest assignment.

The spymaster, a trade mission representative, was depicted, though his wife refused to go back to their unidentified East European home. The agent became one of 47 persons prosecuted last year on treason and espionage charges.

The West German report indicated this incident was only a fragment, emerging from West Germany's underworld of East-West intrigue and espionage.

West Germany, an East-West switching point in more ways than one, has been a prime target for Red East European espionage ever since the cold war days of the '50s and '60s.

Removal of cold war tensions under Chancellor Willy Brandt's peace drive and the talks on normalizing relations with East Germany have not dampened the enthusiasm with which the spy game is played, the report said.

Official representatives of Soviet and Communist bloc countries in West Germany are heavily involved.

The federal office said there are 577 representatives of Soviet, Czechoslovak, Romanian, Hungarian, Polish, Bulgarian and Yugoslav national offices in West Germany.

Between 11 and 30 per cent of the aliens—in one case as many as 40 per cent—are suspected of being directly involved either in espionage or in gathering valuable nonclassified information.

Thirty-six Communist staff members have been unmasked as members of their national spy establishments since 1958, the report said.

But this espionage is less widespread than the classic,

underground cloak-and-dagger stuff performed mainly by or from the territory of neighboring East Germany, the report said.

Two Soviet spy establishments—the civil KGB and the military GRU—have offices in East Berlin, from where they direct operations across the border, the report said.

Increasing numbers of East German spy instructors and couriers are believed to be operating here, working with local agents recruited by a variety of methods.

Without disclosing over-all figures, the federal office said East Germany is responsible for some 80 per cent of spy missions unmasking by Bonn's counterparts.

West German citizens are approached by spy recruiters when they cross the East-West border as tourists, to see relatives or visit trade fairs.

A more blatant method is to flood West German mailboxes with circulars which look like travel or similar junk mail but turn out to be thinly disguised attempts to arrange meetings between spy recruiters and Western residents.

The number of West Germans who last year admitted they had contacts with such recruiters rose by 22 per cent over 1970, the watchdog agency said.

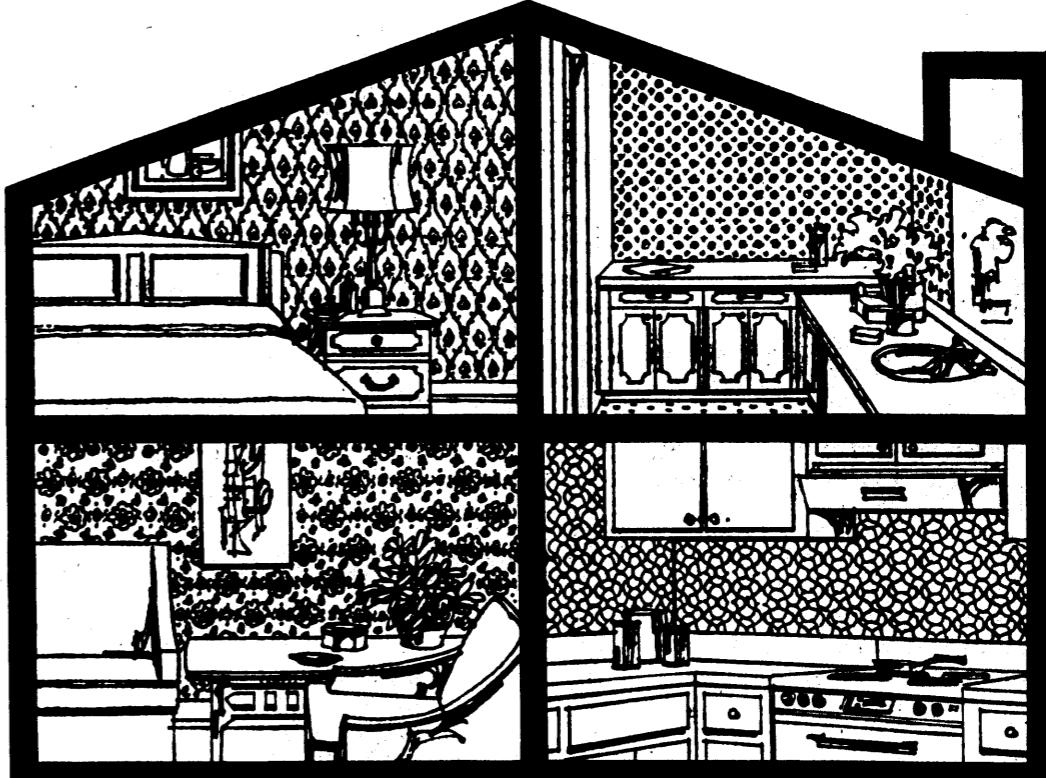
Of spy recruits uncovered, some 45 per cent voluntarily admitted their involvement in espionage following an official pledge by Bonn authorities to treat such cases leniently.

Called the Best HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Luchino Visconti's "Death in Venice" was named the best European picture for 1971-72 by the Danish Film Critics Association.

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Sale Prices Start at 3.19 per square yard

25% off the regular price on our entire line of STYLE PERFECT[®] Vinyl Wallcoverings now through Saturday, June 17.

Many outstanding values like these ... our best-selling kitchen pattern, regular \$6.10 — now only \$3.78. Our most popular dining room pattern, regular \$6.65 — now only \$4.19.

Patterns and colors for any room in your home. Tweeds, linens, silks, damasks, florals, flock and special effects.

Easy to hang. No special adhesives needed; wheat paste works great.

GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS

When instructions are followed — STYLE PERFECT[®] VINYL WALLCLOTH is guaranteed — for 5 years — to clean satisfactorily and to be SEMIFAST. Should any installation of STYLE PERFECT[®] VINYL WALLCLOTH fail in these respects, it will be replaced without charge.

Comparable to Walltex[®] and Senitas[®] Wallcoverings. STYLE PERFECT[®] is stainproof. Scrubbable. Scruff-resistant. Strippable.

Resists lipstick, salad dressing, jam, shortening, ink, grease, crayons, mustard, catsup, pencil marks, medicine and dozens of other stains.

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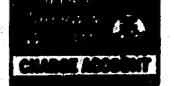
Sale Ends Saturday, June 17th.

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Sale on Fresh Meats, Fruits and Vegetables, Frozen Food, Dairy, Health and Beauty Aids, and Famous Brand Grocery Products.

We know that the combination of these "Super" Discount Prices, Our Satisfaction-Guaranteed Quality, and the Cash Value of Eagle Stamps offers you one of the Lowest-Cost, Highest-Quality Food Stores in the area.

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SAVE 80¢ On Each Child's Ticket, Reg. \$5.50

\$4.70 SAVE \$1.50 On Each Adult Ticket, Reg. \$6.50

With Each \$5.00 Food Purchase

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OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

We believe it!
BEST MEATS IN AMERICA
Prove it to yourself!



U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Beef
CUBE STEAKS
Short Ribs of Beef, lb. 48¢

Kroy's Meats Smoked, First Cut, 2/3-lb.
Avg. Half or Whole, 8 to 10-lb. Avg.
PIECE BACON
U.S.D.A. Choice, 6/7 lb.
STANDING RIB ROAST lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
TENDER RIB STEAKS lb. \$1.34
Max' German West Grade
POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 98¢

Hunter's Book Pak
SLICED BACON lb. 89¢
Hunter's All Meat
SKINLESS WIENERS lb. pkg. 79¢

Walter Sliced
BONE COOKED HAM 1/4-lb. 89¢
U.S.D.A. Inspected, Young, Tender
HEN TURKEYS 10 to 12-lb. Avg. lb. 45¢

Hillside House, Fully Cooked, Whole
BONELESS HAM lb. Half, lb. \$1.15 Sliced, lb. \$1.19



TOP TASTE HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Buns

4 Reg. \$1
Pkg. 1 No Coupon Needed

"DAWN-DEW FRESH" FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SAVE WITH OUR EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICES

Perishable Prices Change Only When Necessary Due to Market Changes.

ORCHARD PARK
APPLESAUCE

6 303 Cans \$1 No Coupon Needed



SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS

Barbecue Sauce 28-oz. Bottle 59¢
Facial Tissue 3 boxes of 125 89¢

CALIFORNIA FRESH CANTALOUPES Each 38¢
LARGE HONEY DEW MELONS Each 17¢
LARGE WATERMELON 21-lb. Avg. Each \$1.29

CALIFORNIA Fresh Strawberries Pint Box 39¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH PEACHES Lb. 49¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH GRAPES Lb. 68¢

TIGER COFFEE 15¢ OFF 2 Lb. Can \$1.28 With Coupon Below

Barbecue Sauce 28-oz. Bottle 59¢
Facial Tissue 3 boxes of 125 89¢
Tissue 3 2-roll packs 89¢
Pork & Beans 7 14½-oz. cans \$1
Armour's Barbecue Vienna Sausage 3 8-oz. cans 89¢
Prepared Meat 12-oz. Can 59¢

FOR FRESH GREEN SUMMER SALADS
Bib Lettuce lb. 49¢
Boston Lettuce head 19¢
Leaf Lettuce lb. 39¢ Red or Green
Salad Bowl Lettuce lb. 39¢
Romaine Lettuce lb. 29¢

5 pack 39¢
5 lbs. 79¢
3 pack 89¢
20 for 88¢
12-oz. pkg. 49¢
lb. 19¢

TIGER COFFEE 15¢ OFF 2 Lb. Can \$1.28 With Coupon Below

IN OUR HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

Toothpaste 6½-oz. Family Size 68¢

STAG BEER 12 Oz. 6 Pack Cans 99¢

RC COLA 8 Pack 16 Oz. Plus Deposit 69¢

Ice Cream Half Gal. 39¢

Antiseptic 2.95 Value —Scope Super Size 138¢

ICE CREAM Save \$1.08

WORTH 10¢ THIS COUPON

With This Coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding liquors, tobacco and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 13th, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one can per coupon.

Alberto Balsam 8-oz. 99¢ In Green or Gold, Jumbo 25-oz. 5 for \$1

20c OFF REGULAR PRICE OF EACH HALF GALLON SEALTEST

NATIONAL

With This Coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding liquors, tobacco and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 13th, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one can per coupon.

Glasses Permanent Press Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts 2 for \$5

REGULAR PRICE OF EACH HALF GALLON SEALTEST

NATIONAL

With This Coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding liquors, tobacco and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 13th, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one can per coupon.

Worth 25¢ INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE When You Purchase a 6-oz. Jar

REGULAR PRICE OF EACH HALF GALLON SEALTEST

NATIONAL

With This Coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding liquors, tobacco and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 13th, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one can per coupon.

Worth 18¢ SAFEGUARD SOAP When You Purchase 3 Bath Bars

REGULAR PRICE OF EACH HALF GALLON SEALTEST

NATIONAL

With This Coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding liquors, tobacco and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 13th, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one can per coupon.

Worth 20¢ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE When You Purchase Two 14-Oz. Pkgs.

REGULAR PRICE OF EACH HALF GALLON SEALTEST

NATIONAL

With This Coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding liquors, tobacco and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 13th, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one can per coupon.

Worth 15¢ MINUTE RICE When You Purchase a Giant Box

REGULAR PRICE OF EACH HALF GALLON SEALTEST

NATIONAL

With This Coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding liquors, tobacco and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 13th, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one can per coupon.

Worth 10¢ SNACK PUDDINGS 4 Pack 49¢

REGULAR PRICE OF EACH HALF GALLON SEALTEST

NATIONAL

With This Coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding liquors, tobacco and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 13th, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one can per coupon.

Worth 18¢ PUNCH DETERGENT When You Purchase a Giant Box

REGULAR PRICE OF EACH HALF GALLON SEALTEST

NATIONAL

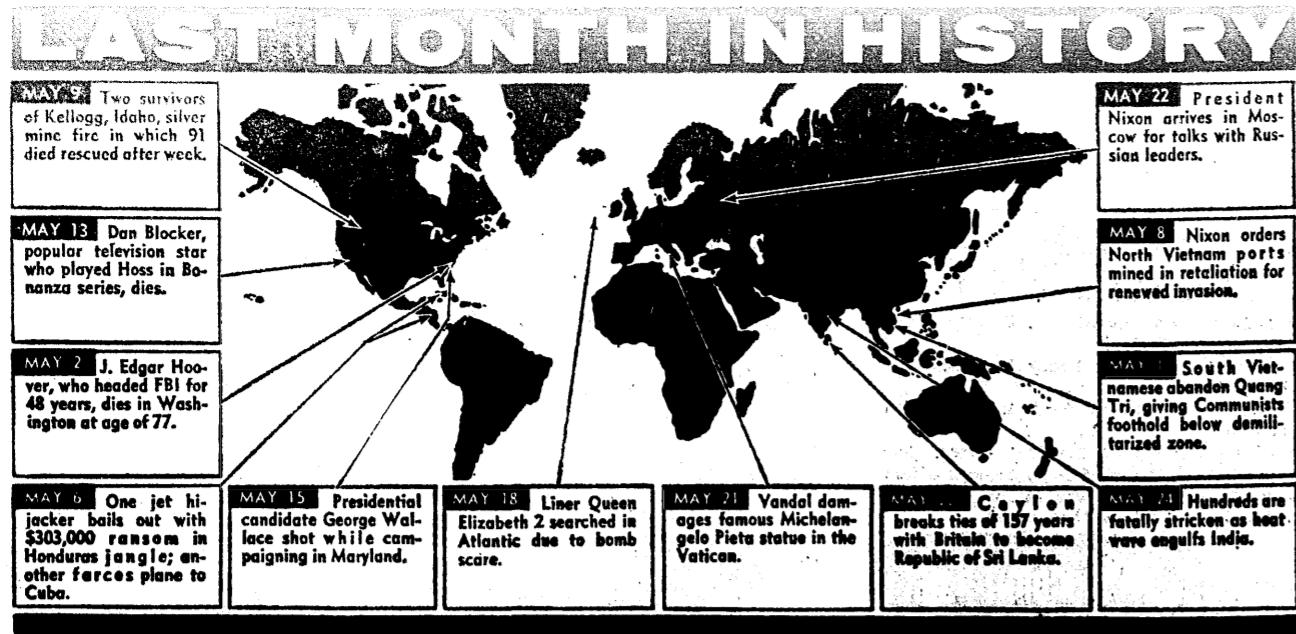
With This Coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding liquors, tobacco and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 13th, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one can per coupon.

Worth 10¢ GELATIN When You Purchase Three 3-Oz. Pkgs.

REGULAR PRICE OF EACH HALF GALLON SEALTEST

NATIONAL

With This Coupon and a \$5.00 purchase, excluding liquors, tobacco and fresh milk products. Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Tuesday, June 13th, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one can per coupon.



The famous "Prince of Peace" medal, distributed by The Catholic Commemorative Medal Society, is perhaps the most sought after of all religious medals. The original silver issue was completely sold out at \$9.90 each, and today those fortunate enough to have more than one have no trouble in disposing of them at \$30.

Whether or not the issue will be repeated is debatable. The society is producing 18-karat solid gold "Prince of Peace" Pendants which have been a big hit with the Jesus movement youngsters. While these are being sold through leading jewelry stores over the country at \$50 each, solid silver copies are available through the society's office in Canfield, Ohio 44406.

The very attractive likeness



The Prince of Peace Medal



named that an official Bicentennial Philatelic-Numismatic Combination (PNC) will be issued on the Fourth of July.

George E. Lang, chairman of the commission's Coin and Medal Advisory Panel, said the PNC will include the first of an annual series of congressionally approved National Commemorative Medals, as well as the 1972 set of Bicentennial Commemorative Stamps in a (PNC) Philatelic-Numismatic envelope.



by Mort Reed

A plastic window will display both sides of the medal. The four attached stamps will bear the official first-day-of-issue cancellation.

The eight-cent Bicentennial Commemorative stamp will be of normal commemorative size (15-16" x 11-16"), horizontal, with identical inscriptions. One will depict a glass maker; the second a silversmith; the third a wigmaker; and fourth, a hatter.

Printed in a deep brown on a buff paper, each stamp will bear the words "Colonial Craftsman," across top.

The medal, described in a previous column, will be housed in the center-right half of the envelope, with both sides visible.

Finished designs by Ralph Menconi, the sculptor of presidents, and Frank Gasparro, chief engraver-sculptor for the Mint have been approved by Mint Director Mary Brooks. Mrs. Brooks announced that the Mint will issue two million PNC First Day covers and will be accepting orders during the month of July only.

HOW TO ORDER
Orders may be placed for 1, 2, or 3 of the PNC First Day Covers on one order blank. If you are interested in obtaining copies of this American Revolution Bicentennial-Philatelic-Numismatic Combination First Day Cover, watch this column next week on how to secure your official order blanks.

Islands Are Home For Sika Deer

JAMES ISLANDS, Md. (AP) — Although this pair of tiny, desolate islands in Chesapeake Bay are located on Maryland's Eastern Shore, that hardly qualifies them as Far Eastern.

Yet thriving in thick, tangled bayberry undergrowth beneath spotty stands of loblolly pines is a herd of Sika deer, a migrant from the Orient that somehow have adapted to their harsh, almost aquatic, environment.

The saga of the Sika began 50 years ago when Clement Henry introduced several of the small animals to the uninhabited island.

Actually the Sika is not a deer at all, but a miniature member of the elk family. It bounces across the rocky terrain like a pogo-stick, whistles like a bird when alarmed, and trumpets loudly at night.

Amazingly, the herd has thrived and multiplied on the salt sea grass and bayberry brush of the island, which boasts only one fresh water pond.

Even the destructive visit of Hurricane Hazel in the '50s, which literally split James Island in two, had little or no effect on the herd.

Some of the deer have been trapped and stocked on nearby Assateague Island, which has been designated as a national seashore. That herd has already passed the 1,000 mark and still is growing to such an extent that limited hunting is permitted annually to keep the deer from over-eating their range.

Others have waded the shallow strait to the mainland of Dorchester County where they also flourish and now are legal game during deer season, though not too popular due to their small size. (They are about the size of a small goat.)

More recently, the Maryland Game and Fish Commission trapped some of the tiny animals and traded them to Florida for some southern wild turkeys.

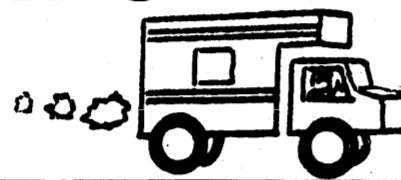
JAZZ IN SPAIN

(AP) — The first International Jazz Festival of the Costa del Sol will be held in the new Tivoli Amusement Park in Benalmadena, Malaga, Spain.

It is the first jazz festival on Spain's southern coast. It will begin with an avant-garde American group, Weather Report, and will feature Art Taylor, Dizzy Reece, Johnny Griffin, Ponky Poindexter, Art Farmer, Mal Walden, Sahib Shahab and the Kenny Clarke-Franck Boland Big Band from Paris.

The festival was organized by American painter and jazz enthusiast Martin S. Cramer.

You're on the Road to Savings with Bill's Values!



GOV'T. INSPECTED RIB CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE-RIBS

Lb. 69c

BONELESS ROLLED LOIN

PORK ROAST

Lb. 95c

Lb.

83c

FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS

Lb. 73c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

RIB STEAK

Lb. \$1.19

HILLFARM ALL MEAT WIENERS

SWEET COUNTRY CURED SLAB BACON

JUMBO Bologna

Lb. Sliced 59c 49c

FROZEN 10 lb. Pkg. CUBE STEAKS

Pkg. 89c

TASTY CHUNK BRAUN-SWEIGER

12 Oz. Pkg. 55c

End Cuts Lb. 49c

Center Cut Lb. 55c 49c

CUDAHY DELICIOUS CANNED HAM

3 Lb. Tin \$2.89

Garden Fresh Produce!!

Bill Buys Only Gov't. Inspected Produce And Only The Freshest And Best. Satisfaction Guaranteed

BANANAS

12c

Golden Ripe

PEARS

39c

Bluebrook Bartlett

Fresh California Peaches

Lb. 49c

Tender Pascal Celery

Stalk 25c

Sweet-Juicy Nectarines

Lb. 59c

Large Size Cantaloupe

Es. 39c

Fresh Mustard Greens

Lb. 25c

Fresh Solid Head Lettuce

Es. 25c

Fresh California Strawberries

Qt. 65c

University Applesauce

2 16 Oz. Tins 29c

Chiffon Soft Oleo Margarine

Lb. 45c

Scotties Facial Tissues

3 For 89c

200 Ct. Box Hunt's Tomato Sauce

8 Oz. Tin 10c

Eisner Bleach

1/2 Gal. 29c

Strongheart Dog Food

15 1/4 Oz. Tin 10c

Tasty Seedless Green Grapes

Lb. 49c

Fresh California Apricots

Lb. 39c

Juicy Red Plums

Lb. 39c

Golden Sweet Corn

5 For 49c

U.S. No. 1 Idaho Baking Potatoes

10 Lb. Bag 69c

Green Onions—Radishes

2 For 29c

Cukes—Peppers

8 Lb. Bag 98c

California Sweet Novel Oranges

6 Ct. Pkg. 29c

Newly Weds English Muffins

2 Roll Pkg. 29c

White Cloud BathTissue

32 Oz. Bl. 82c

Liquid Wisk Detergent

3 For 35c

Kozy Kitten Cat Food

10 1/2 Oz. Bag 19c

Campfire Miniture Marshmallows

2 Lb. Box 69c

Schreiber Imitation Cheese Spread

ONIONS

3 Lb. Bag 35c

New Yellow

APRICOTS

29 Oz. Tin 29c

Bluebrook

BILL'S CASH SAVING COUPON 50c

50c OFF on 8 Oz.

TASTERS CHOICE

Freeze Dried Coffee

Coupon Expires 6/13/72

GOOD AT BILL'S ONLY 50c

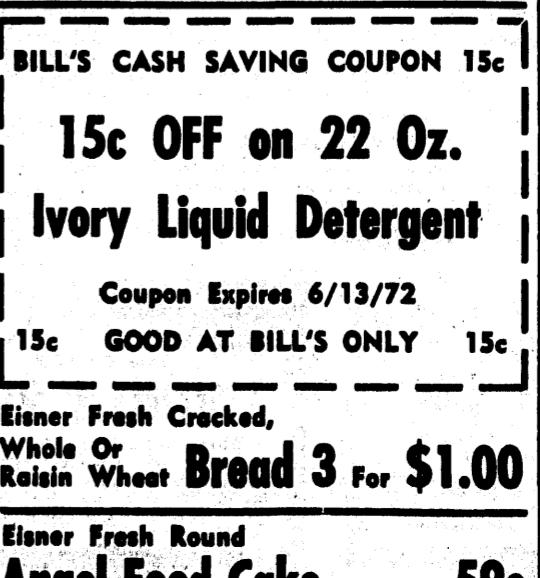
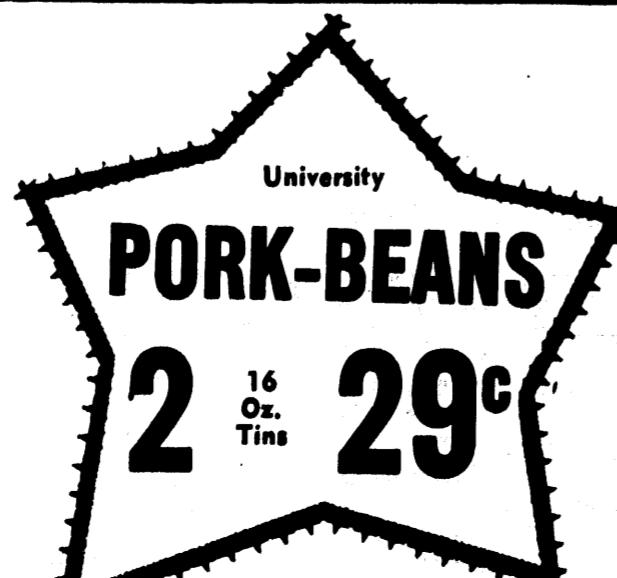
Banquet Cream

Pies

Es. 29c

Grade AA Medium

Eggs 3 Doz. \$1.00

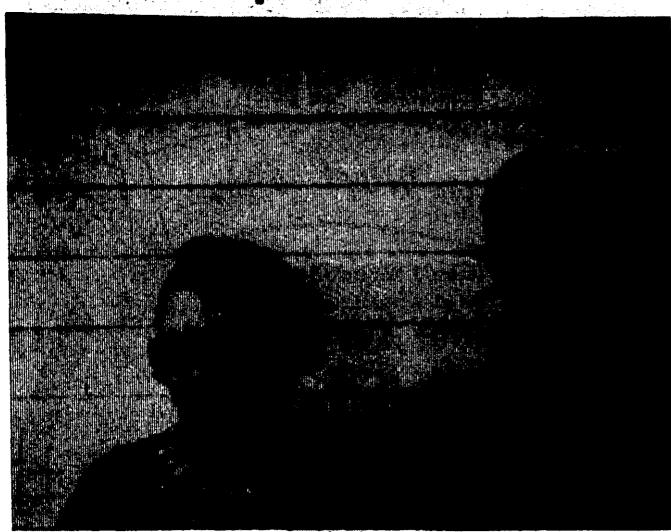




All Saint's Catholic Church, White Hall, Confirmation was held Sunday, May 21st. The pastor, Father Keohane, was assisted by Father Phil Kraft, associate pastor at St. Peter and Paul church in Springfield. The class is shown above. The five boys in the front row are, L-R, Richard Laris, Kevin Stice, Timothy Picou, Daniel Picou and Paul Jones. The girls in the second row back, L-R, Lisa Wyatt, Mary

Ballard, Belinda Wilson, Teresa Stice, Peggy Reilley, Leah Thomas and Lucinda Wilson. In the third row from the front are, L-R, Daniel Henry, Mark Harmon, Joseph Conrad, II, Rory Jones and Gregory Jones. In the back row, L-R, Father Keohane, Charles Reilley, Matthew Langer, Matthew Harmon, Steven Wilson and David Picou.

Scottville Open House June 11



Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Close

SCOTTVILLE—A Macoupin county couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Close of near Scottville, will be celebrating their golden (50) wedding anniversary this coming Sunday afternoon, June 11th. Friends and relatives are invited to call at the home from 2 to 5 p.m.

Roy R. Close and Charlotte Goff were married June 7, 1922 in the Methodist church parsonage at Taylorville. They are parents of two sons, William Dale Close and Roy Dean Close. There are four grandchildren.

Great Lakes Panel Seeks Dumping Ban

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The Great Lakes Commission adopted a resolution Wednesday calling for a ban of sewage and waste discharges into the lakes from ships plying the waters.

At its final business session concluding a two-day meeting here, the commission took the stand that federal regulation of discharges into the lakes were inadequate.

The commission said it would support state laws and regulations on the release of sewage and waste discharges from ships which are more restrictive than those proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Police, Snipers Trade Gunfire In Alton

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Police and snipers exchanged gunfire early Wednesday in a black neighborhood where firemen kept busy throughout the night extinguishing fires that authorities said were started by incendiary devices.

No arrests were made.

Police said the violence was an extension of a disturbance at the police station that police broke up early Tuesday.

More than 70 shots were fired and three police cars were struck by shotgun blasts today, police said. The officers were assigned to patrol the area after the disturbance Tuesday.

Police said firemen answered alarms at two churches, a school, a home, paint store and a service station. The alarms were turned in after the buildings were struck by gasoline fire bombs.

Police were questioning an 18-year-old youth who was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after the sniping ceased. He was treated for a facial wound apparently caused by a shotgun pellet.

Wind will buff and puff in vain

NEW YORK (UPI)—An offshore drilling platform under construction at Brownsville, Tex., is being built to withstand hurricane force winds up to 138 miles an hour, accompanied by 50-foot seas.

To maintain its mooring under the impact of these tremendous forces, the drilling rig will use eight 30,000-pound anchors, each equipped with 5,000 feet of steel chain 2½ inches in diameter.

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER

THURSDAY, JUNE 8—Born today, you know very well how to take advantage of opportunity—but you are somewhat given to procrastination and may therefore miss out on much that might otherwise be yours simply for making the right move at the right time. Because you fail at times to seize the moment, you may actually be forced to forfeit the hour and the speedy success you might have had becomes, instead, a process of slow, even though steady, uphill progress. But progress will be yours all the same; quickly or slowly, success will ultimately come.

You are by nature curious, a good student, a quick learner. There is nothing in the way of knowledge that you feel is outside the area of your interest, for you are interested in all things. Indeed, the diversity of your interests may actually prove a drawback to your success along any single line of work, for you may often be distracted into irrelevant areas of study or endeavor by your own curiosity about them. You are happier in such distractions, however, than you would be tied to a single effort.

Gifted with the ability to express simply and forcefully, you should have little trouble getting your ideas across to others. Indeed, this particular gift, if exercised, could lead you into an area of activity which could take you to nationwide, even world-wide, prominence in the field of politics. Only a natural disinclination for mingling with the public at large could keep you from it.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, June 9

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A day to use great care in all matters—including conversation—affecting family solidarity. Now is the time to encourage youngsters to be tactful.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Consider every angle of every consequence before you promise another the benefits of your time and effort. You may be doing loved ones a disservice.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Consolidate your efforts. You can bring several projects to the point of completion at one and the same time—if you schedule detail work wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—The wise Virgo will wait until the opinions of friends and family gel before making an irrevocable decision. You may have overlooked something.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Decide on your next move as soon as you intelligently can. Don't, however, be rushed into making up your mind before the facts are in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Forethought will take you farther than hindsight—today and every day. Don't be hesitant about asking the advice of one experienced in the field.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take care that a hot discussion doesn't disintegrate into a serious argument. Keep your temper—and your reputation for being reasonable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—Keep your reactions below the boiling point and you should be able to avoid friction with one whom it would do you ill to anger.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—An afternoon when polite conversation on the employment scene could turn into verbal warfare unless you take the initiative and bow out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—

Reason prevails—but only if you are intellectually equal to the arguments that arise both morning and afternoon. Evening brings you respite.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—An especially difficult day for keeping the peace among co-workers, family, and friends.

Do what you can to smooth over any harsh words.

T A U R U S (April 21-May 21)—

Though communications may not be all they might be this morning, afternoon hours should see you well informed as to what your next move should be.

One Day Sale—Save on this

Portable Television!

TOMORROW ONLY!

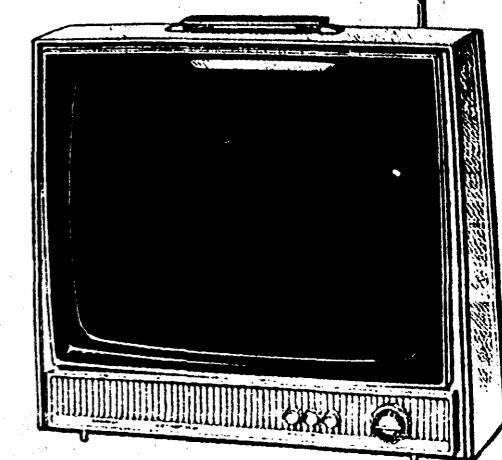
19 INCH DIAGONAL

Admiral

TELEVISION

ALL CHANNEL

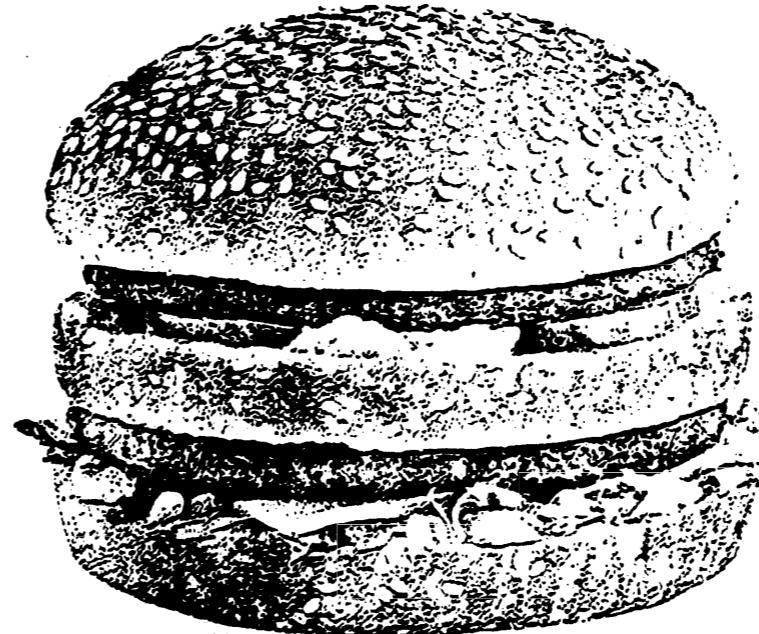
\$128



walton's

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JACKSONVILLE
TEL. 245-2123

**You deserve
at least
one good break
a week.**



**This week it's a FREE
Big Mac
at McDonald's.**

520 West Morton
Jacksonville

**You deserve
at least one good
McDonald's break
next week too.**

**See this newspaper,
same time,
same place.**

**FREE
Big Mac**

**WITH THIS COUPON AND
ANY SANDWICH PURCHASE.**

**Present this coupon to McDonald's 520 West
Morton, Jacksonville, and receive a (Big Mac)*
absolutely free.**

**One Coupon Per Customer.
Offer Expires At Closing Time,
Wednesday, June 14th.**

***Product Changes Each Week.**



McDonald's

The image is a vintage black and white advertisement. At the top, the word "LIGHTNING LOW" is written in a bold, sans-serif font. Below it, the word "DISCOUNT" is also in a large, bold, sans-serif font, partially overlapping the first word. In the center, there is a large, circular speech bubble. Inside the bubble, the word "Kroger" is written in a large, stylized, lowercase font. The bubble has a textured, dotted border. At the bottom right, the word "PRICES" is written in a large, bold, sans-serif font, partially cut off by the edge of the frame. In the bottom left corner, there is a copyright notice: "Copyright 1972 The Kroger Co." The background features a diagonal hatching pattern.

Copyright 1971
The Kroger Co.

**Prices and
Coupon Good
Only At
Jacksonville
Kroger thru Sat.
Nite, June 10,
1972**



SAVE ON ALL YOUR FOOD NEEDS



Save 10¢ With This Coupon
K

Sun Gold Bread
16-oz. Loaf 10¢

With this coupon and \$1.00 or more purchases. Excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

Kroger

Save 41¢ With This Coupon
KV

Lipton Instant Tea
3-oz. Jar 78¢

With this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchases. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

Kroger

Save 44¢ With This Coupon
K

Pepsi-Cola
16-oz. Btls. 859¢

With this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchases. Excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

Kroger

AT KROGER WITH

DISCOUNT PRICES save \$3.03

With Coupons In This Ad

Plus Top Value Stamps

Stokely Vegetables
5 Cans \$1

16-oz. Cut or French Style Green Beans, Shelled Beans, Sliced Carrots, 17-oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style Gold Corn, Honey Pea Peas, Small White Potatoes.

Lightning Discount Price

With this coupon and \$1.00 or more purchases. Excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

Kroger

Lady Scott Tissues
3 89¢ Pkgs.

175-ct. Pkgs. or 6 Rolls Bathroom Tissue

Fried's Worcestershire Sauce
10-oz. Int. 39¢

Quantity Rights Reserved — None Sold To Dealers

Ammonia 4 Int. \$1

Hawaiian Punch 5 Flavors
46-oz. Can 31¢

Valley Brand Cream Style Corn 7 14-oz. Int. \$1

Bayer Aspirin
(Limit 2 Per Customer)
100-ct. Btl. 59¢

Mrs. Beck Hair Spray 13-oz. 69¢

Unscented, Super, Regular

Sevva Cream Rinse or Shampoo 2 16-oz. Int. \$1

Baby, Protein, Conditioner

Alberto Balsam Hair Conditioner 99¢

Scott Jumbo Napkins
4 160-ct. Pkgs. \$1

Jiffy Mixes
8 Pkgs. \$1

9-oz. Cake, 7 1/2-oz. Frosting, 8-oz. Fudge Brownies, 8-oz. Honey Date Muffins

Low Fat Milk
Plastic Gal. Jug 79¢

No deposit required

Price applies in Quincy and Jacksonville, Ill. Only

Lightning Discount Price

With this coupon and \$1.00 or more purchases. Excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

Kroger

Stokely Fruit Cocktail
4 16-oz. Cans \$1

Lightning Discount Price

With this coupon and \$1.00 or more purchases. Excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

Kroger

Kroger 20-oz. Buttercrust or 24-oz. Sandwich Bread
3 Loaves \$1

Kroger Fresh Onion or Sesame Buns
3 Int. \$1

Kroger Fresh Short Cake Shells
6-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Kroger Large Angel Food Cake
16-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Lightning Low Prices

Kroger Grade A Margarine
1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢

Kroger Grade A Low Fat Milk
1-Lb. Roll 14¢

Brooks Catsup
12-oz. Int. 22¢

Lightning Low Prices

Big Texas Buttermilk Old-Fashioned Biscuits
2 12-oz. Pkgs. 29¢

Regular or Diet Soft-Spread
1-Lb. Tub 49¢

Imperial
Eatmore Soft Margarine
4 1-Lb. \$1 Tubs

Kroger Sour Cream
2 16-oz. Int. \$1

Buttermilk
Tater Boy Potatoes
1 1/2-lb. Bag 19¢

Lightning Low Prices

Heinz Catsup
24-oz. Int. 69¢

Log Cabin Syrup
24-oz. Int. 69¢

Clover Valley Pork & Beans
14-oz. Can 10¢

Lightning Low Prices

Strongheart Dog Food
15 1/2-oz. Int. 10¢

Purina Dog Chow
12-oz. Int. 77¢

Kendall Liquid Detergent
12-oz. Int. 26¢

Kandu Bleach
25-oz. Int. 19¢

Home Pride Aluminum Foil
25-oz. Int. 24¢

Post Super Sugar Crisp
15-oz. Int. 53¢

Free Banning or Iodized Kroger Salt
24-oz. Int. 9¢

Free Banning or Iodized Morton Salt
24-oz. Int. 10¢

All Flavors Jello Gelatin
17 1/2-oz. Int. 11¢

Home's Skillet Dinners
17 1/2-oz. Int. 80¢

Country Oven Donuts
12-ct. Pkg. 25¢

Lightning Low Prices

Ivory Liquid Soap
15¢ OFF 22-oz. Int.

With this coupon and TRADE-IN of your old Ivory Bar or Soap. Limit one coupon per purchase. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

Irish Spring Soap
7¢ OFF 2 Bars

With this coupon and TRADE-IN of your old Irish Spring Bar. Limit one coupon per purchase. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

Soft White Sylvan Light Bulbs
10¢ OFF One Twin Pack

With this coupon and TRADE-IN of your old Soft White Sylvan Light Bulbs. Limit one coupon per purchase. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

The New Funk & Wagnall's Encyclopedia
Volume 1 Only 49¢ each

Lightning Low Prices

SAVE 20¢ With This Coupon
KV

Mr. Clean 20¢ OFF Purchases of 40-oz. Btl.
With this coupon and TRADE-IN of your old Mr. Clean Broom or Mop. Limit one coupon per purchase. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

Any New K Broom or Mop 50¢ OFF
With this coupon and TRADE-IN of your old K Broom or Mop. Limit one coupon per purchase. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

SAVE 15¢ With This Coupon
KV

Ivory Liquid Soap 15¢ OFF
With this coupon and TRADE-IN of your old Ivory Bar or Soap. Limit one coupon per purchase. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

SAVE 7¢ With This Coupon
KV

Irish Spring Soap 7¢ OFF
With this coupon and TRADE-IN of your old Irish Spring Bar. Limit one coupon per purchase. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

SAVE 10¢ With This Coupon
KV

Soft White Sylvan Light Bulbs 10¢ OFF
One Twin Pack

With this coupon and TRADE-IN of your old Soft White Sylvan Light Bulbs. Limit one coupon per purchase. Expires Saturday Night, June 10, 1972.

Lightning Low Prices

HUNDREDS OF PRICES SLASHED

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Lightning Low Prices	Lightning Low Prices
Yubi Yogurt 25¢	Gold Medal Flour 54¢
Land O Lakes Butter 79¢	Kroger Flour 49¢
Country Club Butter 70¢	Kroger Pancake Flour 75¢
Kroger Cheese Spread 93¢	Morsley Chocolate Syrup 22¢
Clover Valley - Quarters Margarine 15¢	Cypress Gardens Orange Juice 99¢
1-Lb. Pkg.	6 6-oz. Cans
1-Lb. Roll 14¢	Lightning Low Prices
Breakfast Drink 119¢	Wesson Cooking Oil 62¢
Tang 18¢	Grisco Shortening 83¢
AI Varieties Great American Soup 25¢	Crisco Oil 88¢
Concord's Tomato Soup 10¢	Wold's Grape Jelly 59¢
Kraft Miracle Whip 52¢	Peter Pan or Skippy Peanut Butter 63¢
Brooks Catsup 22¢	Lightning Low Prices
Sun Gold Saltines 19¢	Kraft Velveeta 98¢
1-Lb. Box	2 Lb. Pkg.
Lightning Low Prices	Lightning Low Prices
McLane's All Bran 40¢	Miracle White Bleach 63¢
Total Cereal 45¢	Final Touch Fabric Softener 82¢
Breakfast of Champions Wheaties 54¢	French Facial Tissue 21¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 33¢	Detergent Cheer 39¢
Breakfast of Champions Wheaties 39¢	Detergent Tide 139¢
Chef Pride Charcoal 99¢	Lightning Low Prices
20 Lb. Bag	Clerox Bleach 24¢
Lightning Low Prices	Spic & Span 89¢
Lightning Low Prices	Dovey Fabric Softener 73¢
Lightning Low Prices	Caron Cleanser 16¢
Lightning Low Prices	Bar's Comet Cleanser 44¢
Lightning Low Prices	Kroger Shortening 69¢
Lightning Low Prices	3 Lb. Can

Lightning Low Prices

Lightning Low Prices

STORE HOURS

Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

Kroger welcomes Federal Food Stamp Certificates

Kroger is happy to redeem your Federal Food Stamps in Cities and Countries authorized by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. If you need assistance to use your stamp, please see your Kroger Store Manager. He will be happy to help you. Remember, you get Top Value Stamps when you use your Federal Food Stamps at Kroger.

Our Range
Garment
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Howard's
Laundry &
Dry Cleaners

Daffynitions

Diamond:
WOMAN'S IDEA OF A
STEPPING STONE TO
SUCCESS!



TERMITE CONTROL

Quiz:

WHAT FIRM'S YEAR-ROUND PROTECTION PLAN GUARANTEES PROTECTION UP TO \$25,000?

Answer:
TERMINIX
TERMITE CONTROL
The Nationwide Service

LaCrosse Lumber Co.

Jacksonville	245-2146
Woodson	573-3116
Murrayville	882-3611
White Hall	374-2159
Roodhouse	589-4932
Hunter-Allen Lbr. Co. Meredosia	584-2821
Huey Lumber Co. Arenzville	997-5555

To Tokyo Than Drive To Chicago

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

TOKYO (UPI)—Would you believe you can fly New York to Tokyo in about the same time it takes to drive between New York and Chicago?

Well, it's about 825 miles from New York to Chicago and it can be driven in around 15 hours at an average speed of 55 miles per hour.

In the same 15 hours, Japan Air Lines jet planes can fly you between New York and Tokyo at an average speed of around 475 miles per hour via its recently-inaugurated Great Circle Route.

The new circuit via Anchorage, Alaska, can save travelers from Eastern United States up to six hours and more than 2,000 miles as compared to JAL's New York-San Francisco-Honolulu-Tokyo routing. Including the two intermediary stops, it takes 21 hours for that 9,150-mile flight.

Via Anchorage, the air distance is cut to 7,090 miles with a resultant reduction in flying time of nearly 30 percent.

Junket to Japan

I was a guest on the press inaugural flight along with representatives from newspapers, magazines, trade journals, radio and television from the eastern States and Alaska.

The flight was in daylight all the way. We lost one day crossing the International Date-line en route to Tokyo but will get it back on the return flight. The JAL cabin crews—stewards and stewardesses—

lived up to their reputation for civility and efficiency. The service was outstanding. There were hot and cold towels, a choice of western and Japanese meals and beverages, and various cheerful courtesies.

We left New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport aboard JAL flight 005 at 10:20 a.m. on a Monday (the bilingual steward apologized for a 20-minute delay). The course of our DC8-62 stretch jet took us over Niagara Falls, the Great Lakes, the sprawling Canadian plains and the northern Rockies.

Lofty View
It was a bright, clear day and we could see the sun's rays glinting off frosty peaks, snow-choked ravines and icebound rivers and lakes. There were vast forests of pines, the dark green contrasting sharply with the virgin white snow of the head winds.

For those who can't wait, there are Japanese-made mas-

sage chairs where you can have your back kneaded by two rubber discs for 25 cents for three minutes. You can also relax in chairs with personal television sets, available for the same price.

Japanese Massage

We departed Anchorage at about 7:25 p.m. EST, about four hours later, the stewardess announced we had crossed the International Dateline and it was now around 1 p.m. Tuesday Tokyo time.

Tokyo was shrouded by smog, as usual, when we landed at Haneda Airport. It was 4:20 p.m. local time, or 2:20 a.m. EST, or about 45 minutes behind schedule, for which the stewardess apologized in English and Japanese.

Immigration, health and customs procedures took only minutes and we headed straight for the hotel for a shower, nap—and massage.



He's 331 With Top Honors

By JOHN B. MARTIN

Richard Lee Pullam, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pullam, 2011 Plum, achieved a life-long desire Tuesday and he did it with honors. Ricky was officially graduated from Jacksonville high school with the class of 1972 . . . number 331.

Ricky probably has as much reason as anyone to be a "dropout" but he wouldn't. He had good reason to remain confined to a wheel chair but he wouldn't.

Ricky suffers from hemophilia and is known as a "free bleeder."

A healthy handshake could leave the joints in his fingers swollen and stiff for a week. A slap on the back could leave a bruised imprint longer. An accidental fall could leave an arm or knee joint stiff for several weeks and a bad cut or accidental wound might be critical.

The coveted induction into the National Honor Society and long-awaited graduation ceremonies took place "at home." That's where the learning took place . . . he has been a "home-bound student" for nine years in District 117. He attended classes through third grade at Lincoln school classes for the handicapped but switched to homebound at that time.

The picture at top shows Ricky receiving his diploma from School Board President J. Ivan Heaton along with Dr. Clifford Crone, superintendent of District 117, and Bernard Gregory, principal of JHS.

The smaller picture shows Ricky with his mother, Mrs. Everett Pullam, left, and his teacher throughout his home-bound experience, Mrs. Charles Williamson, right. All three were justly proud of the achievement.

The ceremonies took place in the front yard of the Pullam



home with a large group of teachers and educational officials present. Several family members were also present for the event. The Pullams live in the last house west on Plum, normally a quiet area. Things were in such a bustle with the influx of people Tuesday morning that Sam couldn't stand still. Sam is Ricky's pet beagle hound and was busy running from one end of the clothesline to the other. Sam's chain is attached to the clothesline by a pulley . . . and it was hot to the touch.

The induction into the Honor Society included the full complement of officers and the same ceremony as that held last Friday. The candle blew out in the breeze but the words had special meaning for the Pullams. Some doctors gave little hope that he would ever walk but he was determined, and now walks with braces pretty well. His legs fit into a sandwich-type cast at night . . . but he can walk the next day.

Ricky plans to attend college in the future and become an accountant if everything goes well.

PHYLLIS KANATZAR TO BE AWARDED DEGREE JUNE 11

Among the nearly 300 seniors to be awarded degrees at Lawrence University's 123rd Commencement Exercises, Sunday, June 11, will be Miss Phyllis R. Kanatzar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Kanatzar, 1841 Mound Rd., Jacksonville, Ill.

Television news correspondent Nancy Dickerson will deliver the Commencement address, and Lawrence will present six honorary doctorate degrees to distinguished alumni of Lawrence, Milwaukee-Dowd College (which consolidated with Lawrence in 1964), and the Lawrence-affiliated Institute of Paper Chemistry, a graduate school devoted to sciences and engineering basic to the paper industry.

Miss Kanatzar is a Slavics major at Lawrence, which is a coeducational, residential liberal arts institution with a total enrollment of 1,400 students celebrating its 125th anniversary this year.

Powerful Fire Engine

The most powerful fire engine is one operated by New York City. It is a 2,400-horsepower engine and is able to pump 10,570 gallons of water per minute.

nearly 28,000 acres and another 30,000 acres bought from local timber companies. Both portions of the park have created controversy.

The three state parks, developed over 45 years, are still operated by the state, despite strong subtle pressures from the federal government to turn them over to the National Park System.

But some of the state park land was donated specifically to the state, and a spokesman for Gov. Ronald Reagan says his staff is "still trying to figure out some way to put it together and solve the legal questions."

Almost all parties in the issue believe the parks must be merged, preferably under federal operation, although there is little, if any, criticism of how the state has managed its parks, which are the heart of the Redwood National Park.

State legislation has been proposed to give the parks to the federal government, and the idea has broad support from Eureka area residents, who fear there will be no major park development until it is all under one management.

That development is anxiously awaited. The purchase of the federal portion of the park took \$25 million off the local tax rolls, cutting local tax revenues by \$600,000 a year. There is also fear of eventual cuts in lumber company payrolls as the firms run out of timber to harvest.

"So far, it's been a paper park, not a going concern," said Dan Walters, managing editor of the Eureka Times-Standard. "People want the issue settled. Now that they have a park, they want to make it an economic asset."

Davis admits that "there has been local dissatisfaction" about the lack of development of the park, but he says tourism is up slightly anyway and that "some of this increase cannot help but have come from the publicity that a na-

tional park exists here." In the meantime, Davis says, some essential but not too noticeable things have been accomplished—a survey of boundaries of the park and the clearing of about 30 ramshackled buildings from the site. But, except for the building of two trails and a 20-car parking lot at Lady Bird Johnson grove, Davis concedes there is little evidence creation of the park has changed anything in the area the past 3½ years.

C. Robert Barnum, a Eureka businessman and a member of the park's master plan team, says there will never be any economic boom from nor any convention facilities built at the site.

He said the area's weather—rainfall up to 90 inches a year—is short vacation season, and its distance from other vacation spots preclude the building of any major tourist industry to make up for expected losses in timber jobs.

"There hasn't been any development because there won't be any, not because of the split management of the park," Barnum said. "I don't see economically there will be any development of any consequence, not in the foreseeable future, 10 or 20 years, at least, unless it's in the park itself."

David Van de Mark, president of the Citizens for a Redwood National Park, which spearheaded the original national park drive, says the Save the Redwoods League, Sierra Club and other organizations are mounting a new drive in Congress to dramatize the dangers to the redwoods in the present park.

DOG GETS HEART PUMP — A Minneapolis medical research team announced Tuesday the successful implantation of an artificial heart assist pump into a dog, with researchers concluding the pump could be used on humans. The 105-pound St. Bernard dog survived seven days with his heart assisted by an electrically-driven artificial heart. The experiment was voluntarily terminated after seven days and the device was removed with normal heart action restored. Surgical team responsible are (L-R) Harold D. Kletschka, M.D., cardiovascular surgeon; Sister Victorine Long, St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., where the implantation was made, and Edson Howard Rafferty, biomedical engineer.

UPI Photo

Redwood Park: Living Museum Or Death Row?

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A majestic sweep of giant redwoods — some taller than a 30-story building—stands today in the serene sanctuary of Redwood National Park, no longer threatened by the saws, axes and bulldozers of timbermen.

But few of the conservationists who fought so hard for creation of the park a little over three years ago are pleased with what they see there.

Timbermen and local residents also call the park a failure, or—at the very least—a disappointment.

Some even dispute the notion that the redwoods in the park are being saved.

The living museum envisioned in the park is really a death row for the redwoods, declares one frequently-heard theory in the redwood country, because the elaborate measures to protect the redwoods will destroy their natural cycle of regeneration.

That theory—advanced by some timbermen—is sharply disputed by conservationists. But that is only one of many controversies still raging over the state's written examination. This year alone, over 50,000 Illinois licensed drivers failed the state written examination. This year the number of drivers that will fail could jump to a hundred thousand or more. Experts say—"One reason is that rules and regulations change, and even some good safe drivers just don't keep up with the new laws." If your license expires this year, you may be among the hundreds of thousands that will be reexamined in 1972. So if you're nervous about taking the state written exam, here's good news. You

can now purchase your own "self-scoring" test papers, complete with questions, answers and road signs you should know for that important examination day. This method has helped thousands pass the state exam. Introductory price just \$6 plus 75 cents handling. (Check or money order only.) Mail to AA-AA School of Safe Driving, 6304 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60646, Dept. 15.

The conservationists also dispute some of the logging practices in the commercial forests around the park, and they have a separate, continuing, complex battle with timbermen on those

issues—particularly "clear-cut" logging.

The timbermen and many local officials say neither the lumber companies nor the local tax rolls can afford to have any more land taken out of their timber harvest reserves and put in parks.

Uses of the park—whether for campers, day visitors by auto or hikers—are also still topics of intense debate. Even who will run the park is not yet settled.

One thing seems agreed upon by all sides—Redwood National Park is not much of a park yet. The park today is a hodge-podge of parcels of state and federally owned tracts mixed in with private timber land. It extends nearly 60 miles along the coast, including 30 miles of rugged, fog-shrouded coastal beaches and bluffs. About half is virgin timber and the other half is once-logged land, some as recently as 1966.

A twisting 10-mile-long, one-half-mile wide "tail" of the park extends south through privately-owned timberland up Redwood Creek to Tall Trees Area, site of the tallest living tree.

North of that is Lady Bird Johnson grove, site of presidential dedication ceremonies two years ago.

The main coastal highway extends the length of the park, but only one of three information centers is on that highway, and that center is not in the park.

The park's most notable attraction is a 500-year-old redwood tree which stands 367.8 feet high and is believed to be the tallest living thing on earth. But the tallest tree is 8.5 miles from the nearest visitor parking, outside of the park,

and the plan has upset conservationists, because it concedes the present 50,000-acre

boundaries to be final. It also says the park shall be managed as "a natural area" of the National Park System, which would preclude some of the intensive park development some persons hoped would be the base of a large tourist industry.

Davis says he envisions some sort of tram train system that would give visitors access to important parts of the park without the disruption of highways. But he says large tracts of the park probably will be accessible only to backpackers.

But the primary objective stated in the proposed master plan to "insure that there will always be superlative groves of redwood that possess the esthetic quality for which the park was established."

Even that is disputed by some timbermen, who say the redwoods will die if simply kept in the sort of preserve conservationists want the national park to be.

"They'll be calling it 'Hemlock National Forest' in 10 years," said Kramer Adams, conservation director of the California Redwood Association, the spokesman for the area's lumber companies.

Adams said redwoods in their natural state were periodically thinned by fire, to which the redwoods are more resistant than other vegetation.

The fires cleared the way for new redwood growth and kept the redwood forest constantly regenerating itself, he said.

"But now we've protected them from fire, and they'll protect them from cutting (in the national forest)." Someday the only redwoods left will be those planted by the industry," Adams said.

The national park is made up of three state parks totaling

A Study in Darkness

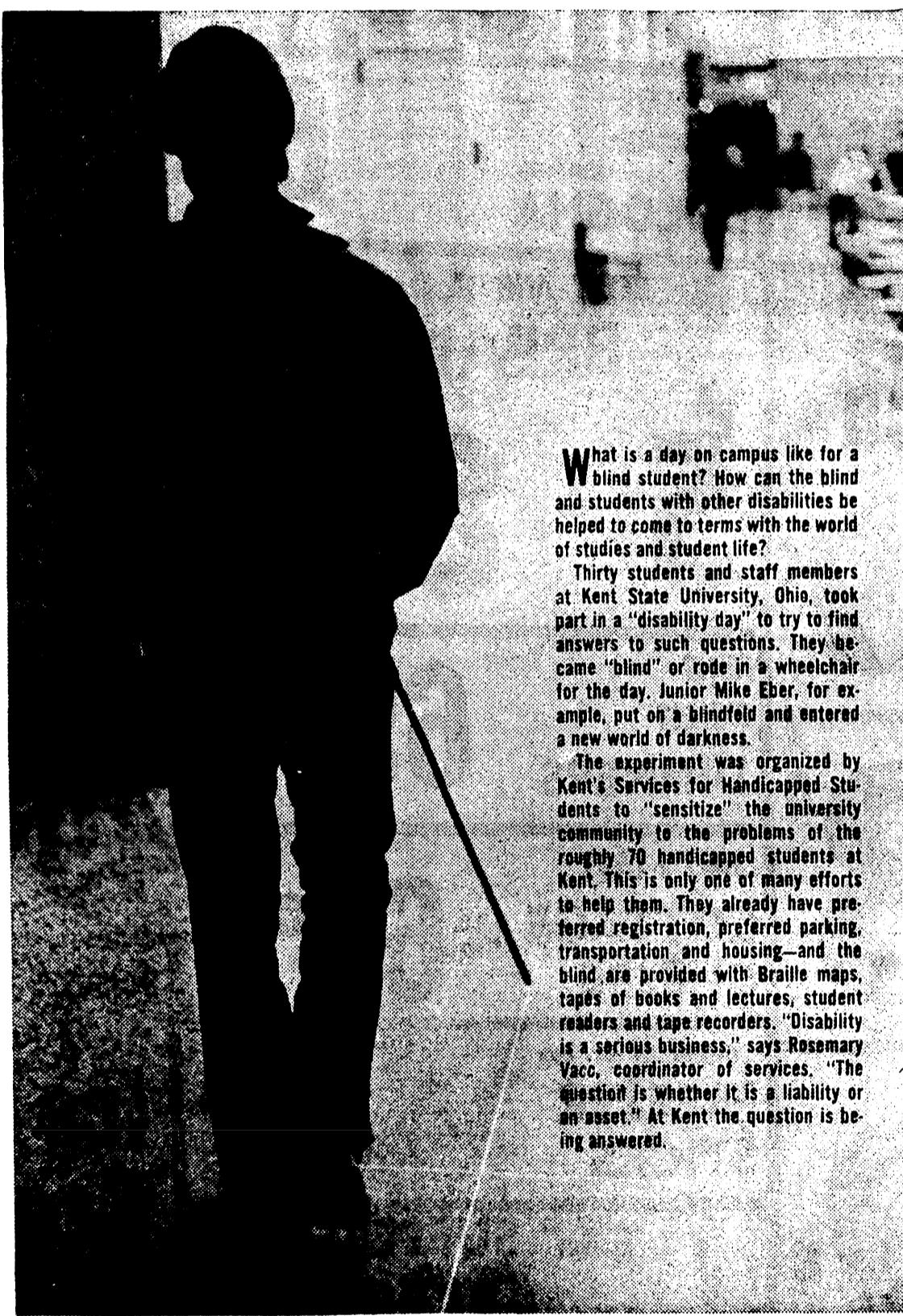


"Blind" volunteer for a day, junior Mike Eber sets off across Kent State parking lot.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Rosemary Vacc, coordinator of Kent's Services for Handicapped Students, adjusts Mike's blindfold.



The cane proves invaluable. Even so, getting around is slow.

What is a day on campus like for a blind student? How can the blind and students with other disabilities be helped to come to terms with the world of studies and student life?

Thirty students and staff members at Kent State University, Ohio, took part in a "disability day" to try to find answers to such questions. They became "blind" or rode in a wheelchair for the day. Junior Mike Eber, for example, put on a blindfold and entered a new world of darkness.

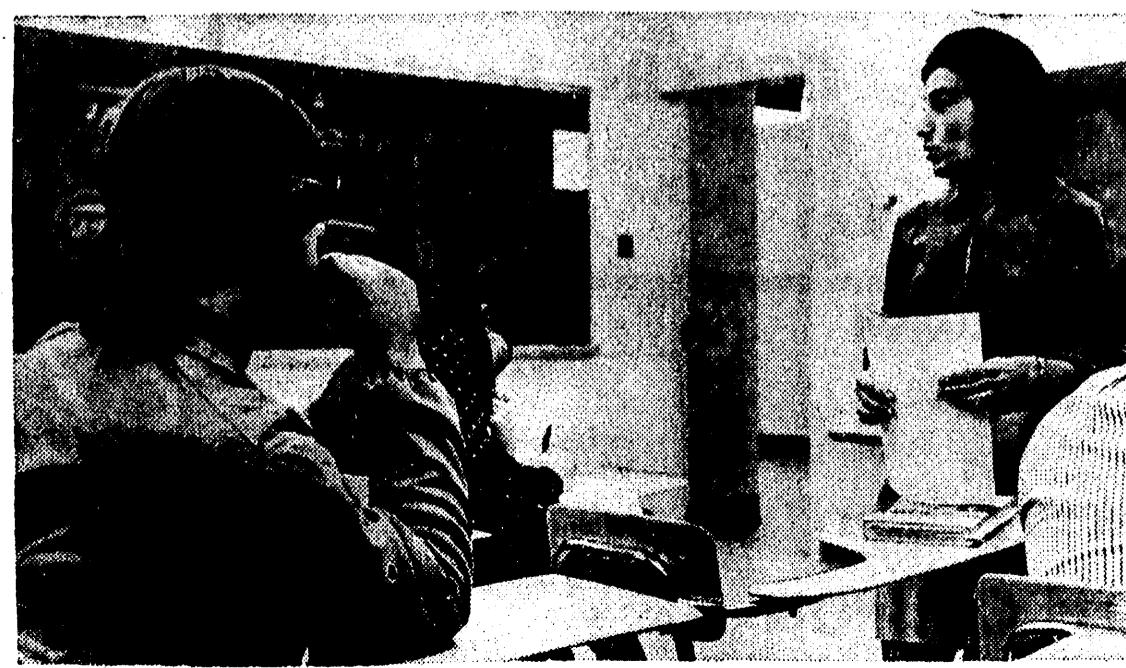
The experiment was organized by Kent's Services for Handicapped Students to "sensitize" the university community to the problems of the roughly 70 handicapped students at Kent. This is only one of many efforts to help them. They already have preferred registration, preferred parking, transportation and housing—and the blind are provided with Braille maps, tapes of books and lectures, student readers and tape recorders. "Disability is a serious business," says Rosemary Vacc, coordinator of services. "The question is whether it is a liability or an asset." At Kent the question is being answered.



Normal walking pace seems terrifyingly fast. Mike finds guiding hand of sighted student a help.



Lighting up isn't too bad, but when to stub it out?



Mike attends French class; trouble came finding his way from class to class.



Mike uses other senses more: taste, for example.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE Swiss Steak	89c	U.S.D.A. CHOICE Arm Roast	85c	Half Gals. For	ORANGE — GRAPE — FRUIT PUNCH — LEMONADE
FRESH GROUND BEEF	73c 5 Lb. Pkg Or More	LEAN GROUND CHUCK	99c	FRUIT ONE GAL. DRINKS	49c
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PABST BLUE RIBBON	Beer 6 GLASS PACK 12 Oz. 88c	NAVAL Bleach	5 For 39c	BETTY ANN 16 Oz. BREAD	2 25c
NO DEPOSIT 28 Oz.		HUNT SKILLET DINNERS	69c	GREEN ONIONS RADISHES PEPPERS CUCUMBERS	
Coca Cola	4 99c	MILL-S-TADT COTTAGE CHEESE	69c	MIX OR MATCH	
GOLDEN-WHEAT SPAGHETTI & MACARONI	79c	GIANT 20 Oz. Box FREEZER STICKS	39c	PERLETTE WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES	49c
2 Lb. Bag	39c	BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS	99c	RED PLUMS	49c
200 COUNT PUFFS TISSUES	4 For 99c	BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS	4 For \$1 00	1/2 Gal.	69c
MAXIM COUPON GOOD FOR 50c ON 8 OZ. MAXIM	WITH COUPON \$1.89	Jax Foods THIS COUPON IS VALID ON WHEN YOU BUY A 3 POUND CAN OF BUTTER-NUT COFFEE 1.79 WITH COUPON Cash value 1/20c. Limit one per customer		JUMBO FROG LEGS	AUNT JEMIMA Frozen 9 Oz. WAFFLES
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3 1/2 Gal.
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CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans 2 16 Oz.
Cans 33¢

A&P BRAND CUT
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GOLD LABEL INSTANT

Mashed Potatoes 16 Oz.
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Can 11¢

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Juice Drinks 3 46 Oz.
Cans 89¢

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Drink 3 46 Oz.
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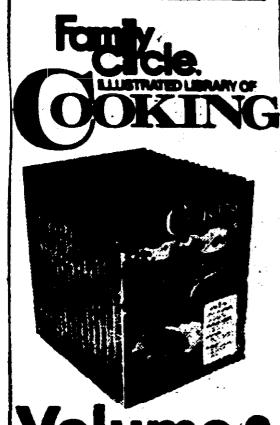
12 for 29c

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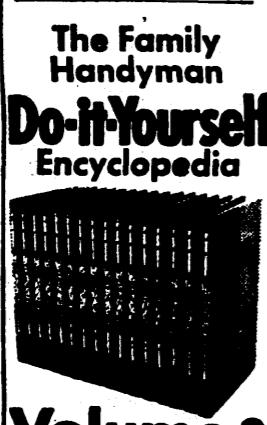
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Quaker Pop N.R. Bits 16 oz.	1.1c
Tropical Orange Drink 64 oz.	45c
Lipton Drink Mixes 3 oz.	14c
Hawaiian Red Punch 46 oz.	27c
Hi-C Orange Drink 46 oz.	25c
Tomato Juice Thank-You 46 oz.	30c



CANNED SOUP-FISH-MEAT

Tomato Soup Red Owl 10 oz.	9c
Campbell's Cr of Mushroom Soup 10 oz.	17c
Hormel Vienna Sausage 5 oz.	26c
Spaghetti Showboat 14 oz.	10c
Chun King Beef Chow Mein 28 oz.	1.04
Chung King Lo Mein Dinner 17 oz.	.79c

BAKING SUPPLIES

Morton Salt	11c
GW Sugar 5 lb.	47c
Vegetable Oil Mixo 24 oz.	55c
Drisco Shortening 3 lb.	85c
Betty Crocker White Cake Mix 18 oz.	35c
Jiffy Blueberry Muffin Mix 7 oz.	10c
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb.	51c
Franks Ground Black Pepper 4 oz.	.39c
Golden Griddle Syrup 24 oz.	71c

CONDIMENT

Smucker Blkbr Preserves 12 oz.	42c
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz.	81c
Smucker Peach Preserves 12 oz.	36c
Olives Thru Std Manzanilla 7 oz.	.67c
Musselman's Apple Butter 28 oz.	.34c
Hamburger Dills Sh Lake City 32 oz.	.49c
Del Monte Catsup 14 oz.	.20c
Brooks Hot Catsup 12 oz.	.20c
French Salad Mustard 24 oz.	.37c
Heinz 57 Sauce 10 oz.	.67c
Kraft Smokey Bar-B-Q 18 oz.	.43c
Miracle Whip quart	.38c
Pet Imitation Sour Cream 8 oz.	.30c
Heinz Cider Vinegar 32 oz.	.42c

DESSERTS AND TOPPINGS

SHOWBOAT	PORK & BEANS	12c
SHOWBOAT	PORK & BEANS	12c
SHOWBOAT	14 oz.	
SHOWBOAT		
SHOWBOAT		

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WHEN IT COMES TO PRICES



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COME OVER
Cake Recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Despite all the interest in soul food, the number of cookbooks written by blacks is limited. In our vast collection of cookbooks we have less than a dozen such volumes. Most of these were published in the last five years.

One, however, that dates back to 1959 should be recognized by anyone who is making a soul-food collection. It is "Plantation Recipes" by the late Lessie Bowers, published by Robert Speller and Sons. Mrs. Bowers was a black woman whose grandmother, a notable cook, was born into slavery on a South Carolina plantation.

Lessie Bowers, a college graduate, ran a successful restaurant in a suburb of New York City and her customers clamored for her recipes. We've chosen one of her cakes to pass on to you because it is a substantial old-fashioned type that still pleases. Here is our adaptation of it:

LESSIE BOWERS'
CORN SYRUP CAKE
2 cups unsifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup (1/4-pound stick) butter
or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 large eggs, separated
4 teaspoons lemon juice or
vinegar plus milk to make 1-3/4
cup liquid

Grease and lightly flour 2 round (8 by 1 1/2 inch) layer cake pans. On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda and salt.

Cream butter, sugar and vanilla. Beat in corn syrup then egg yolks, 1 at a time. Stir in flour mixture alternately with lemon-juice mixture just until smooth each time. Beat egg whites until they hold stiff peaks; fold into batter. Turn into prepared pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—25 to 30 minutes. Turn out on cake racks; cool. Fill and cover top and sides with chocolate frosting.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING
1/4 cup (1/2 of a quarter-pound stick) butter
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

1 large egg
1-3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
Cream butter with 1 cup of the sugar. Add egg; beat until blended. Add remaining sugar and the cocoa; beat until blended and fluffy. Makes about 1 1/2 cups, enough to fill and frost the top and sides of two 8-inch cake layers.

Et Cetera

Mrs. Howard D. Whitaker and daughter, Kandy, of Sedalia, Missouri arrived in Roodhouse June 5 for a visit with her mother-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holmes. They came to this area to attend the wedding of Mrs. Holmes granddaughter, Kathy Jo Miller and Glenn Jefferson which will be Friday, June 9, in Winchester.

**BIBLE SCHOOL
AT ROODHOUSE
STARTS JUNE 12**

ROODHOUSE — The daily vacation Bible school begins June 12 at the First Baptist church and will be held Monday through Friday until June 23. Children four years old and through the seventh grade are invited to attend. Children who have not registered may do so by contacting Mrs. Russell Summers or Mrs. Leland Bruce.

Donations of cookies and Kool-Aid or money to buy these items are needed. Those who wish to donate may contact Mrs. Opal Gilleland.

ISSUED IN BROWN

MT. STERLING — Marriage licenses issued recently in Brown county from the courthouse here went to David Eugene Knight of Roseville and Sheila Ann Rice of Rushville and to Kenneth Clark Duffy, Jr. and Linda Joan Wear, both of Springfield. The first couple tied the knot the same day as they received the license, June 3rd, the ceremony being performed in Mt. Sterling.

NAVAJO STATION
RAMAH, N.M. (AP) — This section of the Navajo Reservation now has its own radio station. The station, KTDB-FM, is known in Navajo as "Tochini Dine'e Bi Radio and in English as Ramah Navajo Radio.

Pursued foxes have been known to leap on the back of a sheep and ride for some distance in an attempt to break the scent left by the glands on the feet.

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Pitchers Dominate Secondary Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs, possibly pointed in that direction by the quick success of Pete Broberg and Burt Hooton, reached out for pitching help Wednesday in the secondary phase of their annual draft.

Bob Lesslie, a fireballing right-hander at Kansas State University, was made the No. 1 pick by the Los Angeles Dodgers, and by the time the first round was over a dozen pitching prospects had been tapped.

Broberg, now with Texas, and Hooton, who has pitched a no-hitter for the Chicago Cubs, were the 1-2 selections in the secondary phase last year and were pitching in the majors by the end of the season.

The Dodgers, however, weren't about to say Lesslie was another Broberg or Hooton, although they obviously were satisfied with the 6-foot-3, St. Louis native who was converted from a third baseman to a pitcher as a junior in high school.

Jim Kopatz Among 22 State Picks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National and American leagues drafted 22 players from Illinois through the first 20 rounds of picks at the baseball summer draft:

1, Los Angeles, Bob Lesslie, pitcher, Kansas State. 2, Cleveland, Rich Dauer, infielder, San Bernardino, Calif., J. C. 3, New York Mets, Mike McNeilly, pitcher, Longview, Wash., 4, Texas, Ron Bell, pitcher, Fullerton, Calif. J. C. 5, San Diego, Warren Cromartie, outfielder, Miami Dade J. C. 6, California, David Collins, first baseman, Mesa J. C., Rapid City, S. D.

7, Houston, Bob Gerdes, pitcher, Miami Dade J. C. 8, Kansas City, Michael Payne, pitcher, Delta State College, Leland, Miss., 9, Cincinnati, passed, 10, Milwaukee, John Danson, shortstop, Seminole J. C., Jacksonville, Fla., 11, Atlanta, Michael Bahnich, pitcher, Rider College, Northampton, Pa., 12, Detroit, Michael McGuire, outfielder, Cornell University.

13, Montreal, Craig Caskey, pitcher, University of Puget Sound, 14, New York Yankees, Joseph Barkauskas, catcher, Lafayette College, 15, Chicago Cubs, Robert Brescer, pitcher, Miami Dade J. C., 16, Chicago White Sox, Cliff Holland, pitcher, Canada J. C., San Carlos, Calif., 17, Philadelphia, Daniel Boitano, pitcher, Fresno C. C., Fresno, Calif., 18, Minnesota, John Eicholtz, pitcher, Fresno City J. C., Fresno, Calif.

19, San Francisco, Lewis Reasonover, shortstop, Gulf Coast J. C., Nashville, Tenn., 20, Boston, Brad Hanson, shortstop, Valencia J. C., Orlando, Fla., 21, St. Louis, Sam Humphries, pitcher, San Bernardino, Calif., J. C. 22, Baltimore, Melvin Washington, catcher-outfielder, Los Angeles Valley J. C., 23, Pittsburgh, James Morrison, third baseman, South Georgia J. C., Temple Terrace, Fla., 24, Oakland, John Pierson, outfielder, Glendale C. C., Phoenix, Ariz.

Jorgensen Leads Montreal To 5-2 Win Over Braves

MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Jorgensen drove in three runs in the third inning with a bases-loaded triple that powered the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night.

Tim Foli struck out to lead off the third inning but was safe at first when the third strike got past Braves' catcher Earl Williams.

Mike Torrez forced Foli and moved to second when Ron Hunt was hit by a pitch. Boots Day beat out an infield single to load the bases before Jorgensen delivered his bases-loaded smash to right field.

The Expos got two more runs off Phil Niekro, 7-8, in the fifth inning on run-producing singles by Bob Bailey and Ron Fairly.

Torre, 5-3, scattered seven hits, striking out four and walking two for the victory.

Atlanta 000 100 001-2 7 0
Montreal 003 020 000-5 7 0

P. Niekro, Stone (8) and Williams; Torrez and Humphrey, W-Torrez, 5-3, L-P. Niekro, 7-5.

"His chances of making it as quickly as they did are not quite as good," said Burt Wells.



STRIDE FOR STRIDE: Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer races for first base as Twins' catcher Rick Dempsey goes for the ball in the second inning in Baltimore Wednesday night. Dempsey threw out the Birds' third baseman Brooks Robinson of second base but the Twins shortstop Steve Braun made an error on the relay to Harmon Killebrew at first and Palmer was able to get two bases on (UPI Telephoto)

Bench Not Yet Carried Away

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I've been up at the top and down pretty near the bottom. What's happening to me now is nice but I can't get too excited about it. The season isn't even one-third over. That's why I'm not getting carried away."

Maybe Johnny Bench isn't, but a lot of other people are over him.

Nobody in either league is hitting a hotter bat.

Bench, blistering the ball at a better than .400 clip for Cincinnati the past eight days, has driven in 17 runs in that span and built himself a 12-game hitting streak.

He equaled a National League record with seven home runs in five games last week and you should have seen the one he ripped against the Mets Tuesday night.

It was his 14th homer of the year and the ball traveled 420 feet if it did an inch. Jim McAndrew, who served it up with one on in the fourth inning, didn't even bother looking at the ball going over the left centerfield fence. He merely listened when Bench made contact, and he knew.

"Everybody keeps asking me what I'm doing different," says Cincy's baby-faced superstar.

"Actually, nothing. Last year I

got into some bad habits at the plate. I know what I did and I don't plan to let it happen again. Right now I'm trying to be a little more aggressive at the plate, trying to stay back a little longer, be more compact."

One of the bad habits Bench developed last year after winning the NL's MVP award the year before was a loop in his swing. It was a little one, but Ted Kluszewski, the Reds' batting coach, picked it up and straightened it out.

Now you go into any of the other dugouts around the league and they'll tell you 24-year old

Johnny Bench has put it all together again and looks like the same ballplayer he did in 1970 when all he did was knock in 148 runs, hit 45 homers, bat .293 and make everybody say

"there goes the first \$200,000 player in baseball."

But it was altogether different last year.

Bench pressed, not only in front of the plate but behind it where he tried to catch the perfect game every time out.

The more he pressed, the worse he got. Then came the boos at home—something he had never heard before.

"It got to the point where you almost didn't care," he says. "I used to say some things under my breath when I'd hear all that screaming and boozing, things I don't even care to repeat. This winter I made myself a promise though. I promised I'd never let it get to me again, that I'd never let the fans dictate me the way they tried to do."

Johnny Bench never really lost his fluid million-dollar batting stroke last year but instead of making contact the way he had the season before, he'd frequently swing through the ball. He simply didn't look

GOLD COAST BEATEN

ROODHOUSE — The Roodhouse Rebels used a nine-run

inning to down Jacksonville Gold Coast 18-9 in a Rood-

house League Slow Pitch game Wednesday night.

Jim Wyatt was four-for-four

with two home runs and Mc-

Guire three-for-four for the win-

ners, while Motley Hedges was

four-for-four for Gold Coast.

Gold Coast 004 311 0-9 18 8

Rebels 411 930 x-18 12 2

2b-Fellhauer (G); Hires,

Wyatt, L. Vedder, McGuire

(2) (R)

3b-Winters, Price (R)

HR-Wyatt (2), McGuire (R)

Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh

Pirates pitched five shutouts

last season.

He simply didn't look

Yesterday's Results

National

Chicago at Los Angeles, late

night game

Pittsburgh at San Diego, late

night game

St. Louis 6, San Francisco 0

Philadelphia 3, Houston 1

Montreal 5, Atlanta 2

Cincinnati 6, New York 3

American

Chicago 2, Boston 1

Baltimore 11, Minnesota 2

Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4

New York 10, Texas 5

Oakland 10, Cleveland 4

California 5, Detroit 1

Tuesday's Results

National

Los Angeles 5, Chicago 0

St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3

Pittsburgh at San Diego, ppd,

rain

Houston 4, Philadelphia 3

Atlanta 3, Montreal 2

New York 3, Cincinnati 2

American

Oakland 7, Cleveland 2

Detroit 8-0, California 6-4

Boston 2, Chicago 0

Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 2

Texas 6, New York 3

Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4 (15

innings)

Key To The Mint

Has Sensational

Stakes Workout

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul

Mellon's Key To The Mint, a

top candidate for the Belmont

Stakes, will go into the race off

a sensational workout Wednesday

that fooled his trainer and

exercise boy.

Key To The Mint, working

with a stablemate, 4-year-old

Farewell Party, who carried

less weight, went three-quarters

of a mile in 1:10. Farewell

Party was clocked in 1:10.2-5.

"He did it easy," said trainer

Elliott Burch who added that

he had planned to work Key To

The Mint in about 1:12. "I was

surprised. It was sensational."

"He did it so easy I thought

he had gone in about 1:11 and

change," said exercise boy

Norman Kerr.

Petersburg 000 000 1-1 3

Rodhouse 001 211 x-5 9

P-Smith and Woods

R-Churchman and Brannan

3b-Coonrod(R)

HR-Keller(R)

Reuss, Culver (7) and How-

ard; Carlton, Brandon (8) and

Ryan. W-Carlton, 6-6. L-

Reuss, 3-5.

Cleveland Blanks Hapless Giants, 6-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Right-hander Reggie Cleveland fired a five-hitter and Joe Torre slammed his seventh home run of the season, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-0 victory Wednesday over the San Francisco Giants and Juan Marichal.

Torre led off the second inning with his homer off Marichal, 2-9. The Cardinals added a run in the fifth on a single by Cleveland and a triple by Ted Sizemore. And they scored four times in the ninth on Jose Cruz' single, a two-base wild pickup throw by Cleveland, Lou Brock and Sizemore, an error by leftfielder Ken Henderson on Sizemore's hit.

Cleveland, 5-4, toughened after surviving a second-inning threat. Dave Rader doubled with two out and Marichal followed with a single to right. But Rader was cut down at the plate.

Cleveland struck out nine as the Cardinals raised their career record to 19-18 against Marichal. St. Louis is the only National League team with a

winning record against the Giants' right-hander. Marichal has received only 32 runs from his teammates in 12 starting assignments. Wednesday, he suffered his third shutout loss of the season.

The Giants, losing their fifth game in a row, only collected

Torre (7).

winning record against the Giants' right-hander.

Marichal, 2-9, has received only 32 runs from his teammates in 12 starting assignments. Wednesday, he suffered his third shutout loss of the season.

The Giants, losing their fifth game in a row, only collected

Torre (7).

winning record against the Giants' right

Gains Hall Of Fame

MONTREAL (AP) — Bob Pulford was named coach of the Los Angeles Kings, Gordie Howe was elected to the Hall of Fame and the New York Islanders obtained veteran goalie Denis DeJordy at the annual National Hockey League meetings Wednesday.

Pulford signed a two-year contract with General Manager Larry Regan of the Kings Wednesday, ending a 16-year NHL playing career.

Before the Hall of Fame announcement, the Professional Hockey Writers Association awarded the Bill Masterton Trophy for perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey to Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Clarke, a diabetic who requires daily insulin injections, set club records with 35 goals, 46 assists and 81 points last season.

The New York Rangers announced the acquisition of goalie Peter McDermott and forward Curt Bennett from St. Louis, completing a pre-draft trade that sent defenseman Steve Durbano to the Blues.

The Rangers acquired Durban in last year's amateur draft and that selection of junior players scheduled for Thursday is one of the last major pieces of business for the assembled NHL executives to consider. Another is the awarding of two new franchises. Ten bidders representing eight cities are anxiously awaiting the decision of the governors.

He indicated that he would attempt to introduce a new system of play for the Kings. "There's a great deal to do to form a system," Pulford said. "There's a lot of research to do. Our success has to be internal. We need mutual respect between coach and players."

Six men including all-time scoring champion Howe, were named to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Howe, who scored 786 goals in a 25-year playing career at Detroit, was elected to the shrine along with two contemporaries, Jean Beliveau and Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, both formerly of Montreal. Also elected were "HAP" Holmes and Hooley Smith and Weston W. Adams Sr., chairman of the board of the Boston Bruins.

Beliveau scored 504 goals in 18 seasons at Montreal and, like Howe, retired before the start of last season. Both hold executive posts with their old clubs and the usual five-year waiting period following retirement was waived for both of them.

Islanders General Manager Bill Torrey moved to improve his fledgling team by landing DeJordy and four other players from Montreal. DeJordy, who will be 34 in November, split last season between Los Angeles and Montreal, playing a total of only 12 games.

Right wings Tony Feather-

Khoury League

CARROLLTON—No. 1 rolled to a 10-0 shutout over Murrayville Wednesday evening in Khoury League play.

Winning hurler Howland fired a two-hitter and blasted a home run for the victors, now 2-1. Carrollton 330 40 1 0 6 Murrayville 000 00 0 2 10 C-Howland and Pranger M-Erdman and R. Greenwood 3b-Bettis(M) HR-Howland

The first National League baseball game was played April 22, 1876 at Philadelphia. Boston won 6-5.

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Roadmaster Loadleveler \$12.87 EA.

SHOCKS INSTALLED \$2.50 EA. MOST CARS

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Country - Western Soul - Rock	Reg. \$2.19
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Clothes Rack Hanger Bar	98c	Live Edge Wiper Blade Refills Only	\$1.67 pr.
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Reg. \$3.49 Exh. Cut Out	\$2.98	Realcoat Spray Enamel	Reg. \$1.49 97c
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White or Red Paint Stick	63c	Beautiful Colors	
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Turtle Back Sponge	47c	Hood Pins	\$2.19
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Car Wash Mitt	57c	Clamp-On Horn Button Only	83c
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Black Tire Enamel	74c
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Paste Wax Kit Only	\$1.37
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Transmission Sealer	98c
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Rubbing Or Polishing Compound	Reg. \$1.29
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Easy To Use Reg. Low Price	79c
----------------------------	------------

Super Hard Shell Paste That Pours	Reg. \$1.79
-----------------------------------	-------------

Upholstery Cleaner	67c
--------------------	------------

Reg. 98c



THIS IS WHAT THEY call playing with pain. San Diego Padres catcher Fred Kendall, above, went down after he was hit with his own foul ball while Houston Astro shortstop Roger Metzger, below, was hit by a pitch. Neither player seriously hurt.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike An

drews scored in the first inning

SCORES HOLE-IN-ONE

PITTSFIELD — Warren Tedrow scored a hole-in-one on No. 7 green Sunday morning, June 4, at Old Orchard Country Club, the first hole-in-one in the past two years. His golfing partner was Charlie Barber. Red Hagen, Earl Hoos and Harold Voshall witnessed the feat, having stood aside to let Tedrow and Barber shoot over the pond on No. 7. The ball hit near the flag and rolled into the cup.

SCHEDULE TOURNAMENT

A Church League Slow Pitch softball tournament has been scheduled for June 24 and July 1. The single elimination affair will be limited to 20 teams from the local Church League. Managers interested in entering the tournament should attend a meeting Saturday night, June 10, at 7:30 at the Illinois Power building on West Lafayette or contact Brad Fellhauer at 245-8123.

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Cabin Still	5th \$3.39	
1/2 Gallon \$10.95		
Pilkeman Gin	Qt. \$3.98	SAVE — SPECIAL PRICE Case of 24 Bottles
Gordons Gin	5th \$3.99	Stag — Pabst 3.69
Bartons Reserve Kentucky Bourbon		Plus Deposit
5th 3.72		
Canada Dry Bourbon	2 qts. 4.33	Pabst—N.R. Blatz—N.R. 99c Old Milwaukee—N.R.
Marsalle Vodka	Qt. 4.29	Can Cocktail Mixes Chips — Snax Of All Kinds
		Imported Mateus WINE SPECIAL 5th \$3.15

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DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

IT'S OFFICIAL NOW

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) —

Dog sledding has become the

official sport of Alaska under a

law passed this year and signed

by Gov. William A. Egan.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Even In Solitude

SOLITUDE, Ind. (UPI)—The people in this tiny hamlet, all 40 of them, have a perfectly delightful habit or maybe you'd call it a frightfully maddening one.

They accept all news the same way, stoically.

The shooting of George Wallace in Maryland provoked hardly any more conversation than did the Lakers winning their first professional basketball championship in Los Angeles.

Nor was there any excitement in the streets over the Mets going out and getting Willie Mays.

There couldn't be.

Solitude has no streets.

That doesn't mean folks here have no interest in what's going on in the world, including one of the sub-divisions, the world of sports.

Solitude's two dozen or so homes near the wide spot in the highway that marks the downtown area almost all have TV aerials and the folks here have seen the events of the world and the sports world that way, just like the folks in the Bronx. Cut the slick pro sports don't become quite as important here, somehow.

It's Still a Good Sport

"Baseball?" says bony, blue-eyed Henry Ostermann, standing in front of his green-and-white neat-as-a-pin farm house situated only a few yards off dusty, gravel-topped Copperline Road. "I still think it's a good sport. Seems like it's losing out to football and basketball, though. I don't know why. Maybe the strike had something to do with it. You say you're out of New York? How come they ain't playin' Willie Mays? What did they get him for anyway, just to sit around? Maybe he's getting old."

Henry Ostermann, who has an idea 41-year-old Willie Mays may be getting old, is a skinny young fellow himself of 33, but his memory is sharp.

"Solitude had a baseball team once. No more. Back in the '20s it would take on all comers and beat 'em. We had what you call 'town ball' in those days. All those places around here had teams. Farmersville, Grafton,

Caburn..."

Primarily a farming community with good rich soil, Solitude sits between Mt. Vernon, Ind., the world's largest manufacturer of high-pressure boilers, and New Harmony, Ind., which lays claim to being the home of the first women's club ever established in the state.

Nested in the southwestern corner of Indiana, only a few minutes from the Wabash River, Solitude still is proud of that early baseball team and now considers itself as integral a part of Middle-America as Davenport, Iowa.

There couldn't be.

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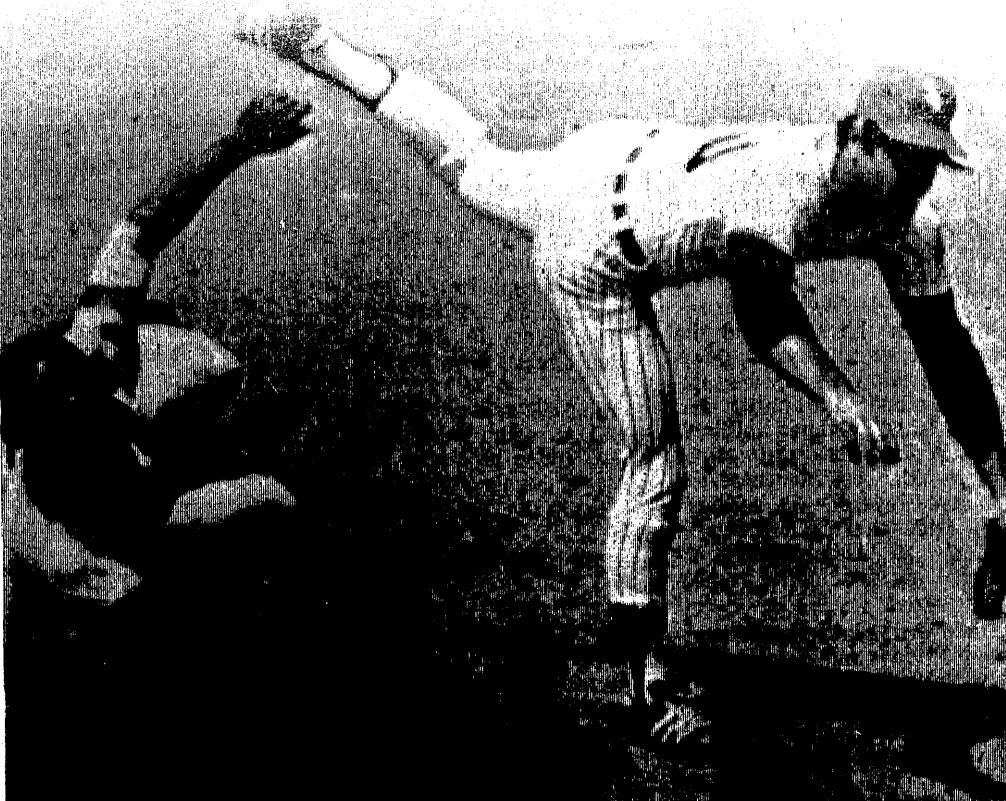
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CHICAGO: Boston's Reggie Smith is forced at second base but upsets shortstop Rick Morales from making an accurate relay to first base for double play in the fourth inning of game in White Sox Park Wednesday afternoon. Play started with Danny Cater hitting to second baseman Mike Andrews. White Sox managed 2-1 victory. (UPI Telephoto)

Roberto Claims Tightest Epsom Derby Run Ever

bling a young Ron Svoboda, has lived here all his life. He enjoys sports, baseball and basketball particularly. He pitches for the Farmersville High baseball team but has no illusions about his baseball potential.

"I follow the St. Louis Cardinals but they made a mistake trading away Steve Carlton," he says. "I like the way Lou Brock and Joe Torre play. They look to me like they do their job. Yes, I play myself but I have never thought of being a professional. I ain't good enough for that."

There has never been any scandal in Solitude, any big fire, or any big anything for that matter.

"We've never had trouble of any kind there," says Carl Lester Piggott, a record-equaling sixth Derby triumph. Only

Steve Donoghue had won so many times before, between 1915 and 1925.

Pentland Firth, a 50-1 long-shot who led most of the way, finished third, three lengths back.

The steward's inquiry was

into apparent jostling among the three leading horses as they approached the finish line.

Roberto, sired by Hail to Reason out of Bramalea, is the fourth American-bred 3-year-old to win the Derby in five years. Raymond Guest won with Sir Ivor in 1968, the late Charles Engelhard's Nijinsky took it in 1970 and Paul Mellon's Mill Reef won last year.

MAJOR COLLEGE STATUS

NEW YORK (AP)—Major college status has been granted to the University of Tampa and California State at Long Beach for the 1972 football season, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Wednesday.

The elevation of the two

teams brings to 121 the number

of University Division teams in

the NCAA. There are 334 Col-

lege Division teams.

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

LITTLE LEAGUE

June 8
Orioles vs Red Sox
Cards vs Braves
June 9
Tigers vs Yanks
Dodgers vs Giants

PONY-COLT LEAGUES

June 8
First National Bank vs Waverly
Winchester vs Kiwanis
June 9
Olsons Cleaners vs Winchester
Langdon Insurance vs Police

AMERICAN LEGION

BASEBALL
June 10
Lexington at Jacksonville
(2), 4:00 (Pony-Colt Park)
June 11
Jacksonville at Virginia (2),
1:30

YMCA SLOW PITCH

June 8
Thursday National
6:45—Hess Tire vs Herzberg
8:00—Carnation vs Wareco
9:15—D&D vs Ashland Indeens
Service Club
6:45—Moose vs Ambucs
8:00—Jaycees vs Elks
9:15—Rotary vs Kiwanis

CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL

June 9
6:30—Lynville Christian 'A'
vs Litterberry Baptist
7:45—Church of Christ vs
First Baptist
9:00—Nazarene vs Lincoln
Ave. 'A'
6:30—KC's vs Central Chris-
tian 'A'
7:45—Brooklyn Methodist vs
Centenary Methodist
9:00—State Hospital vs De-
Molay

REDLEGS SOFTBALL

June 9
Loami at Jacksonville (2),
7:30
7:45—Ace Oxygen-Equipment at
Jacksonville (2), 7:30
June 11
Roodhouse at Jacksonville
(2), 6:00

SUNDAY NIGHT SLOW PITCH

June 11
2:00—Byers Brothers vs
Greenbrier Apartments
3:15—Virginia Merchants
vs Waverly
4:30—Kaiser Supply vs Jim's

SPORTS-ON-THE-AIR

WEAI-FM
June 8

Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:55

June 9

Chicago at San Francisco,
9:55

1941 and ended on July 16.

SAF SPEED

Grant Penalty

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A teammate's pit, but "it is inescapable that if a car used fuel from the pit of another car, its maximum fuel supply would be in excess of 250 gallons."

Brockman said that Indianapolis Motor Speedway stewards were told prior to qualifications that they could not use fuel from another contestant.

The decision said, "The appeal panel is of the opinion that a rules violation clearly took place and the stewards ruled properly. Accordingly, the appeal panel unanimously agrees the Gurney-Grant appeal is denied."

The Grant and Bobby Unser cars are owned by former racer Dan Gurney.

Charles T. Brockman, USAC president, read the decision at a news conference in his capacity as chief judge of the appeal panel.

The decision cited the 500-mile race Supplementary Regulation No. 23, "The maximum fuel supply other than that carried in the car, shall be 250 gallons stored in one cylindrical container of not more than 400 gallons maximum capacity."

The decision said while the supplementary rule was established originally for safety to reduce the fire hazard in the pits, "as the fuel consumption of the racing engines increased substantially, it eventually became a racing rule, which could have a decisive effect on competition."

The panel said the rule does not state specifically that a driver can't use fuel from a

Discount
6:00—Jim's Discount vs
Virginia Merchants
7:15—Byers Brothers vs
Waverly
8:30—Greenbrier Apts. vs
Kaiser Supply

NAME SHORTENED
NEW YORK (UPI)—Rookie left-hander Jon Matlack of the New York Mets was born Jonathan Trumbour Matlack.

JOE STREAK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe DiMaggio's record 56-game hitting streak began on May 15, 1941 and ended on July 16.

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(JUNE 1st)

(JUNE 2nd)

(JUNE 3rd)

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E78 x 14 (735 x 14)	500 BLACKWALL	\$25.00 EACH \$ 2.24 F.E.T.
G78 x 15 (825 x 15)	404 BLACKWALL	\$25.00 EACH \$ 2.63 F.E.T.
L78 x 15 (900 x 15)	404 WHITEWALL	\$35.00 EACH \$ 3.16 F.E.T.
F78 x 15 (775 x 15)	DELUXE CHAMPION WHITEWALL	\$29.00 EACH \$ 2.58 F.E.T.



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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A popular although dying myth about the securities salesman is that he is at least middle-aged, matured by experience and infused with the wisdom that only years can provide.

Now a survey by the New York Stock Exchange destroys what is left of the myth. It shows that salesmen peak between the ages of 31 and 35, generally after only nine years' experience. After that it's a toboggan slide.

Many investors will say that the statistics merely confirm what they already knew. The gunslingers, the glamour boys of the spectacular and speculative 1960s were mainly young men, they say, and to a great extent this is true.

Nevertheless, neither Wall Street nor any other money institution likes to promote the image of untested youth. Youth is frivolous, age is responsible. Youth is sincere but it is wisdom that wins in the money game.

The study involved a sampling from the 50,950 registered representatives approved by the NYSE to sell securities. Only those who sell at the retail level were measured; institutional salesmen were excluded.

Median gross production, or income earned for the firm, was \$35,200 for salesmen in the age 22 to 26 category. It rose to \$44,600 among salesmen aged 27 to 30 and reached a high of \$71,100 between ages 31 and 35.

After that the slide was swift. From ages 36 to 39, median production was \$52,100, falling to \$51,600 in the 40 to 49 category, and to \$39,200 in the 50 and over grouping.

While methods of paying commissions vary from one firm to another, the net income to the salesman who grosses \$50,000 might be about \$15,000 or so. And to earn this he might have to sell \$5 million of listed stocks.

The researchers declined to offer any official explanation for the early peaking, but did offer a few suggestions, the most interesting being that by the late '30s many brokers are less hungry, more content and tend to coast.

Another suggestion is that middle-aged men often embark on second careers as securities salesmen. Having succeeded in earlier endeavors, and having established themselves financially, they seek the excitement, respectability and freedom of the securities business. And they, too, coast.

The role of this latter factor is likely to diminish in years to come as the comfortable, club-like atmosphere becomes a thing of the past. Brokerage houses are tightening their hiring practices and seeking greater production.

And that leaves little room for the man of wisdom who years earlier learned that there's more to life than money.

Stock Averages

June 7

	30	15	15	60
Ind. Reflts Util Stocks	off 3.5	off 1.0	off 4.0	off 2.0
Net cng	491.0	186.0	133.4	327.7
Wed.	Prev day	494.5	187.0	133.8
Yr ago	484.5	178.6	136.8	322.7
1972 hi	515.8	203.4	142.6	345.6
1972 lo	475.7	186.8	132.4	326.3
x-New				

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS, MORGAN COUNTY, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

No. 72-459 GARY NEAL FISHER and GERALDINE RUTH FISHER,

Petitioners,

v.) DEBORAH ANN SUTER, WILLIAM JAMES SUTER and JAMES LESLIE SUTER,

Defendants.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, JAMES LESLIE SUTER, defendants, that this case has been commenced in this court against you and other defendants, asking for relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, 2nd Floor, Morgan County Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois, on or before July 10, 1972, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

JOE CASEY
Clerk of Court.
THOMSON & THOMSON
Attorneys for Petitioners
226 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois
Telephone 245-7148
(SEAL)

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



PERSONAL FINANCE

When To Sell Stock?

By CARLTON SMITH

There's a wry formula often heard on Wall Street, for sure profits in the market: "Buy low, sell high."

It's offered as tongue-in-cheek wisdom because no one knows, of course—not the best of the professionals—how far down "low" is, or how far up "high" is. But behind the wryness is a message for the individual, amateur investor.

There is, indeed, a time to buy and a time to sell, and the successful investor is simply one who knows the rules of the market well enough to buy what's reasonably priced, and get rid of the stock that doesn't have a good future.

Too many amateur investors believe you can buy a chunk of high-quality stock and "put it away and forget it." Thousands of investors who've accepted that bit of lore over the past years would be ahead if they'd kept their money in a savings account.

Every stock, blue chip and all, is going to have its ups and downs. The investor who hangs on blindly has only sheer luck to thank if he fares well.

And there's the rub. "Giving advice on what stocks to buy, and when, is substantially more difficult than giving advice on purchases," says Ms. Brown.

It's easier—for an analyst, that is—to spot the "buys" that foresee the decliners. The competent professional who makes a business of studying and interpreting economic data, market trends and industry fig-

ures will identify supply-and-demand situations which mean that a given industry is almost certain to have a good year coming up. Seek out the companies in the strongest competitive positions in that industry, and you have "buy" recommendations.

"It is much more unusual when a stock or group of stocks appears clearly overpriced," says the Burnham & Company analyst. Occasionally, bad news about developments in a particular company will come to an analyst's attention, and the brokerage firm can advise clients to unload. But in most cases the decision can't be that clear cut.

A sell decision much more often will be conditioned by the individual investor's own requirements," says Ms. Brown. You've bought a stock for its dividends, and now it's priced at a low-yield level, for example. To you that may say "sell"; to someone else, it might not. For a variety of reasons, the right time to sell can be affected both by the outlook for the stock itself, and by the individual's own investment strategy.

Thus the investor is much more likely to go wrong on the "sell" end of his investment. He can be wrong either by holding a stock when he should have sold, or by selling when he should have hung on. Yet—if our original thesis is correct—the successful investor must take into account the truism that there is a time to buy, and a time to sell.

If you don't have that much market know how, you'll find yourself in over your head, trying to play in that league.

Unless you have sufficient capital to command the interest and attentions of a good broker—and few of them have any time for the little guy these days—better let a mutual fund manager make the decisions.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Jly	144%	142%	142%	142%
Sep	145%	144%	144%	144%
Dec	149%	148%	148%	148%
Mar	151%	150%	150%	150%
May	150%	149%	149%	149%
Corn				
Jly	124%	124%	124%	124%
Sep	126%	126%	126%	126%
Dec	125%	124%	125%	124%
Mar	129%	129%	129%	129%
May	132%	132%	132%	132%
Oats				
Jly	69	68%	68%	68%
Sep	67%	67	67%	66%
Dec	70%	69%	70%	60%
Soybeans				
Jly	355%	351%	354%	351%
Aug	355	350%	353%	351%
Sep	340%	336	339%	335
Nov	328%	322%	327	322%
Jan	322%	326%	331%	326%
Mar	336%	330%	335	330
May	339	335%	338	332%

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Jun	38.07	37.77	37.85	37.92
Aug	37.00	36.75	36.82	36.92
Oct	35.65	35.15	35.35	35.52
Dec	35.75	35.40	35.55	35.77
Feb	36.35	36.00	36.10	36.30
Apr	35.92	35.65	35.82	35.90
Live Hogs				
Jun	28.25	28.07	28.25	28.15
Aug	28.90	28.75	28.85	28.87
Oct	28.30	28.15	28.22	28.12
Dec	27.25	26.95	27.20	27.02
Feb	26.50	26.40	26.40	26.45
Apr	24.60	24.40	24.40	24.52
Frozen Pork Bellies				
Jly	34.75	34.25	34.52	34.45
Aug	33.95	33.45	33.75	33.60
Feb	39.85	39.27	39.70	39.30
Mar	39.40	38.95	39.35	38.75
May	39.15	38.50	38.80	38.75
Jly	37.75	37.75	37.75	37.75
Aug	36.70	36.60	36.70	36.25

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — Wholesale buying prices Wednesday unchanged to 1/2 higher; large whites 29 1/2; mediums 23; standards 22; checks 12.

Markets At A Glance

By United Press International

Stocks lower in moderate trading.

Bonds steady.

U.S. government bonds slightly higher in light trading.

American stocks lower in moderate trading.

Chicago grain futures higher.

Cattle 25 to mostly 50, instances 75 higher; top 38.75.

USDA Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: wholesale selling prices

Wednesday unchanged; 93

store AA 67.708; 92 A 67.708; 90

B 65.708.

Eggs: prices paid delivered

to Chicago unchanged; 80 per

cent or better grade A whites

27-28; medium white extras 22-

23; standards 21%.

The actual amount of odorous

ingredients in perfume varies

from 5 to 20 per cent for hand-

kerchief, dress or body per-

fume, according to Encycloped-

ia Britannica.

Stock Market Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market midday prices:

Admiral 19%

Allied Chem 31 1/4

Allied Mills 19 1/2

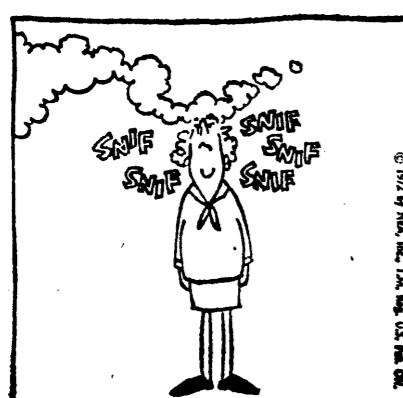
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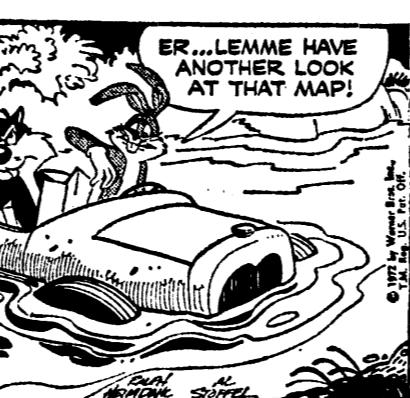
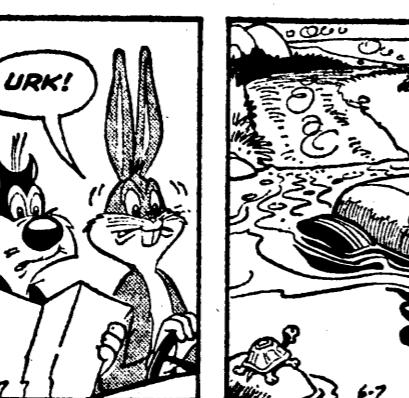
Bill Harrell

THE BORN LOSER



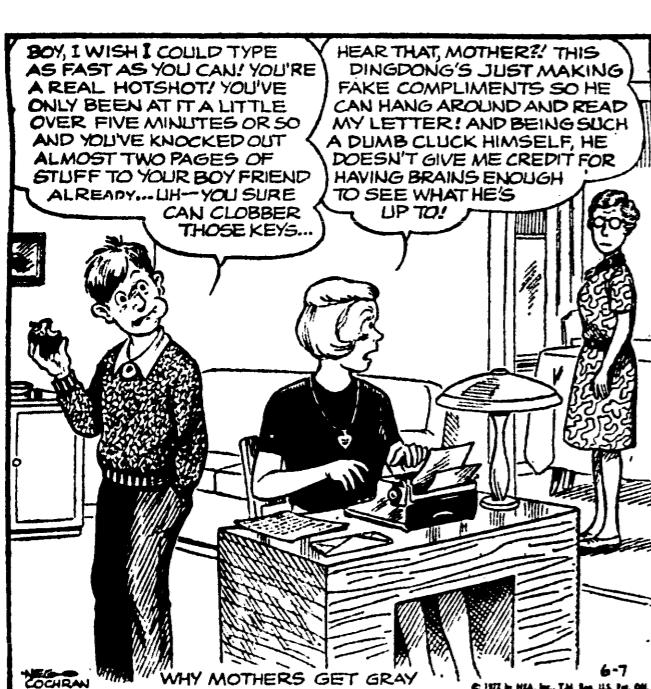
By Art Sansom

BUGS BUNNY



By Neg Cochran

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPPLE



By V. T. Hamlin



THE BADGE GUYS



By Bowen & Schwartz

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

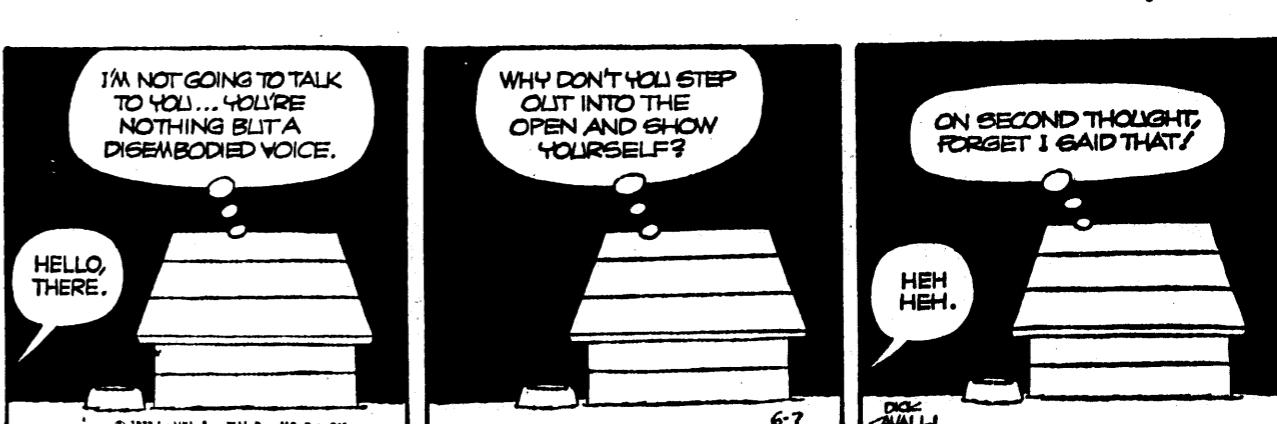


CAPTAIN EASY



By Dick Cavelli

WINTHROP



By Milton Caniff

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Job No Trouble

Editor's Note — One alternative is five years in the clink and a \$10,000 fine. Another is helping keep America the beautiful. Here's one project that conscientious objectors don't seem to object to.

By DAVID AMMONS
Associated Press Writer

POINT PARTRIDGE, Wash. (AP) — Quietly his screaming chainsaw, Steve Pettit tugged at his beard and reflected "this job is a gold mine for me—I don't feel trapped."

For Pettit and nine other youths who carve camp sites and trails out of heavily wooded state land on Whidbey Island, the conservation and recreation corps is an experiment that offers them an alternative to military service. All 10 are conscientious ob-

The experimental group, commonly known as the Ecology Corps, is being cosponsored by the Washington Department of Natural Resources and the Selective Service System. Only California has a similar "al-

ternative service."

Since the program began several months ago, the men have spent all of their working hours on the scenic island site, clearing heavy underbrush, carving out nine campsites and an observation area with an expansive view of Admiralty Inlet and building a carefully graded trail down the cliffside to the beach.

The trail opens six miles of deserted state beachland to the public. The recreation area is located about four miles west of the picturesque village of Coupeville.

"This is quite a pleasant alternative to five years in jail or a \$10,000 fine," said Pettit, 23, of Bellevue, Wash., referring to the penalties for refusing service to the country. "I've always enjoyed working in the woods, and this is a worthwhile experience for me. But a guy would have to want to do what we are doing, or he'd be miserable."

Pettit is foreman of the crew. He assigns specific tasks at the beginning of a day and over-

This, the ecology corps is the first conscientious objector alternative program. All funding comes from the Department of Natural Resources.

Working hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The men are free to leave camp evenings and weekends.

"This is just two years," the 20-year-old said, fingering his round-drimmed glasses. "It doesn't mean anything. It's a half cop out. Everything's set up for me."

Does a conscientious objector have a service obligation to his country?

"If I could create a good family, if I could be true to myself, then I think I would be doing the country the greatest of services," Leonard said.

"We're somehow being exploited," said Jim Crawford, a 22-year-old Tacoma, Wash., native. "The work we're doing is legitimate, but we really didn't have much choice. Alternative service jobs are scarce and we didn't have many options."

All agreed they enjoy freedom from the regimentation that marks military life, but some said they should be paid military wages. The men live in a barracks on nearby Camp

Praise already is being lavished on the program by draft officials, including national director Curtis Tarr, who recently visited the site.

Prickly Problem

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Seattle still has a lot of weird ordinances on its books. Like, for instance, one which calls for 90 days in the kiln for anyone who lets a thistle grow on his lawn.

If this statue were enforced, matters could get pretty prickly because a lot of downy-headed carduus, circium and onopordon plants grow on state highway department median strips. Furthermore, the chief of police could get 90 days in his own jail if he failed to publish each day a notice to taxpayers that Seattle thistles must be destroyed.



THE BUSIEST "PARTY LINES" IN THE COMMUNITY ARE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Doctor, lawyer, merchant and home-maker — everybody, everywhere within the range of our newspaper finds there's a lot of real bargain news in our classified ads! From public announcements . . . buying, selling, swapping . . . used clothing, used cars and a wide variety of other merchandise . . . to a diversity of "wants" — all of these keep the "lines" humming with activity and results. Next time you want to buy, sell, or offer services — read and use the classified ads . . . first!

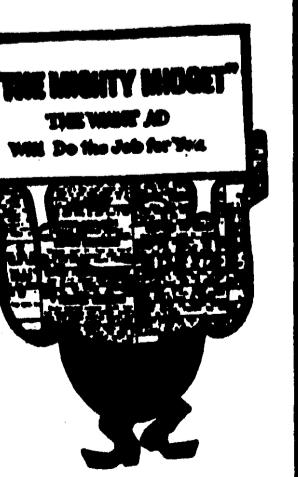
BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET IN THIS THE COMMUNITY'S BIGGEST MARKET PLACE.

CALL 245-6121

THE

JACKSONVILLE

JOURNAL AND COURIER



and our special rates for advertising in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.65	\$2.10	\$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.75 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.70 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

CAKES CAKES

Wedding, anniversary, birthday, special events. Virginia Reeve, phone 245-6348, 243-3028. 5-16-1 mo—X

BIG three family yard sale Hwy. 267 in Murrayville, Saturday, June 10, 8 a.m. till? 6-5-5t—X

ENTERTAINMENT for your Clubs, Burgoos, Parties, Shows and Dances, featuring Magic — Comedy — Music — Hypnosis — Mind Reading and Great Fun. Phone 245-9973 — H. L. Hester, Hypnotist, Magician — presents "The Penny Arcade." 5-26-1 mo—X

IT CAN be true — Own your own home — \$200. down. Call 245-5823. 5-13-tf—X

STOP SMOKING — Nail biting and other bad habits—pleasantly and without effort. Phone 245-9973 for appointment. H.L. Hester, Hypnotist. 5-26-1 mo—X

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513, 501 West Michigan. 6-6-tf—X

WATER HAULING — 1000 gallon tank. Hawk's Water Service, 1612 Mound. Phone 243-2805. 6-2-1 mo—X

PATIO SALE — 502 West College 8-3, Thursday and Friday—Housewares, clothing, games, imported items, tools. 6-6-3t—X

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, June 8, Friday, 9th, 9-5. 416 Southville — TV, bed, car rims, antique stove, good clothing—men, women, boys, girls, miscellaneous. 6-6-3t—X

HUGE GARAGE sale. Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, 9-6, 5 Fernwood. Baby clothes, toys, lamps, wigs and miscellaneous items. 6-7-3t—X

FRONT PORCH book sale. Paperback and hardback novels. Some non-fiction, other miscellaneous articles. June 10, 8 to 5. 1420 East Railroad. 6-7-3t—X

YARD SALE — Thursday, 8-5:30. Many bargains. 519 West Beecher. 6-5-4t—X

YARD SALE — Thursday, 8-2. 950 North Church. Clothing, odds and ends. 6-5-4t—X

YARD SALE — Thursday and Friday 7-12. 1716 South Main. Antiques, walnut table and chairs; bikes. 6-7-2t—X

MISCELLANEOUS SALE — Friday evening, June 9, Saturday, June 10, till 10. Back of Jail. Cass, Morgan, Scott Legal Secretaries. 6-7-2t—X

No eating gap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some of today's college students may be "turned off" by the Establishment but it hasn't affected their appetites, according to a survey by a firm that provides cafeteria, fast food and vending machine service at about 75 major colleges and universities.

In a regular 33-week school year, says Servomation Corporation, the average student consumes: 125 pounds of potatoes; 150 pounds of other vegetables; 12 pounds of hot dogs; 50 pounds of hamburger; 132 pounds of other meats; 500 assorted sandwiches; 650 pieces of pie, cake and pastry; 100 bags of potato chips and other snacks; 125 gallons of milk; 12 gallons of ice cream; 1,000 cokes and other soft drinks and more than 200 cups of coffee. And that's only on campus!

He had not truck
With 'No Flowers'

ESSEX JUNCTION (UPI) — "It made my father madder than hell every time there was an obit in the paper mentioning 'in lieu of flowers,'" says the son of Milo C. Reynolds.

So, after Reynolds died earlier this year at the age of 100, the family ran this ad in the Burlington, Vt., Free Press: "July 16, 1871 — February 23, 1972

Milo C. Reynolds

In lieu of charity it is suggested that friends and enemies send flowers."

Smoking more,
Consuming less

LONDON (UPI) — The British are smoking more cigarettes but less tobacco: The reason: cigarettes are getting smaller.

Britons smoked 128 billion cigarettes in 1970, the latest year for which figures are available, up 3 billion from 1969. But the amount of cigarette tobacco consumed dropped from 221 million pounds in 1969 to 215.4 million pounds in 1970.

June 25 — Antique Auction

(furniture, glassware, collectors items) 11:00 a.m. at A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., 617 East Independence, Jacksonville, Alvin Middendorf & Sons, Aucts.

July 29 — Round and Square Dance "The Country Contingent" sponsored by Woodson Community Men's Club.

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Wanted

For Sale Classified

WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE—ANTIQUES
APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone
243-2533. 6-6-11-A

General Contractor

Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9989. 5-11 mo—A

NEED MONEY?
Quick cash for antiques—Dishes, glassware, dolls, jewelry, hatspins, stickpins, coins—245-5251. 5-11-ff—A

WANTED—3 bedroom newer home, 1½ baths, basement, double garage, West or South area, priced below \$26,000. Call Landmark 243-1410. 5-31-6t—A

B—Help Wanted

WANTED—Waitresses & kitchen help. Apply at Naples Boatel after 5. 5-16-ff—B

PART TIME Counter help. Apply in person.

SANDY'S
842 W. MORTON
6-2-6t—B

Now taking applications for inventory. Must be able to read and write. Apply at Tempo Store. 6-7-6t—B

FOR General Office work, high school graduate. Will train ambitious, inexperienced individual, congenial working conditions, merchandise discounts. Write 240 Journal Courier. 6-7-3t—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Local company needs experienced individual to assume responsibility for building maintenance. Reasonable salary and generous fringe benefits. Send work and salary history for past ten years. All replies strictly confidential. Write Box 9885 Journal Courier. 5-31-ff—C

TAKING applications for experienced drivers. Apply Jacksonville Bus Lines Garage, 536 Reid. 6-5-ff—C

CARPENTER WANTED—Call New Berlin 488-6003 evenings. 6-6-6t—C

WANTED—Boys for Springfield paper routes between ages 10-16. Pay bonuses. Phone 243-1511. 6-7-6t—C

HELP WANTED—Young man to drive delivery truck and work around flower shop. Apply in person. Flowers by Riemann, West State and Prairie. 6-7-ff—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Beautician. Good opportunity for right person. Apply Myers Bros. Beauty Salon, 245-2620. 5-24-ff—D

WANTED—Lady clerk. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream. 5-17-ff—D

NEW IN TOWN? Make friends fast as an Avon Representative. You'll meet your neighbors, be welcomed into the finest houses. Make good money, too, in your free hours. Call: 245-9864. 6-5-3t—D

RETIRED? AVON shows you a wonderful way to fill leisure hours meeting friendly people, earning extra cash. It's easy and fun selling Avon products. Call for details: 245-9864. 6-5-3t—D

WANTED — LPN's. Inquire Ivanhoe Manor, 1316 Tendick. 6-6-3t—D

WANTED—Lady on Social Security to live in and be companion to elderly lady. Call 245-2809. 6-7-3t—D

INTERVIEWERS for part-time work to conduct public opinion surveys. Working hours to fit your schedule. Experience or college background helpful. Write to Box 293, Journal Courier. 6-7-6t—D

F—Business Opportunities

PARTNER WANTED
Advertising and Public Relations in free Television Guide, National Company, \$2000 investment. Phone 314-863-107, ask for Mr. White. 6-4-4t—F

Restaurant For Sale
Unique business opportunity, completely set up with equipment, seating capacity 70 people, downtown location, owner will sell complete with existing stock. Priced for quick sale—call

GROJEANS REALTY
245-4151
6-2-6t—F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

GOOD SELECTION USED FURNITURE
and appliances, all price ranges and guaranteed. Best discount on new furniture. R.L. Chappells Salvage, 328 So. Main. 5-18-ff—G

FOR SALE—Used automatic washers, late models, reconditioned and guaranteed, all name brands, \$80 and up. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. Phone 245-6268. 5-4-ff—G

CHRYSLER AIRTECH

11,000 BTU air conditioner, \$248. 115-volt, 5-year all parts warranty. Open nights.

WALTON'S

300 West College

5-15-ff—G

NEW & USED garden tillers, lawn mowers, riding mowers, lawn & garden tractors, mini-bikes, etc. Liberal trade in. We service what we sell. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 5-15-ff—G

FREE TRIAL—A Maytag washer installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples, phone 754-3948. 5-29-ff—G

'OIL OF MINK' Kosmetics by Koscot — Quick delivery — Need extra cash for a care-free vacation? Let us show you how to earn it. Ph. 245-2585 or 882-4118. 5-14-ff—G

HAROLD'S MARKET

Open for high quality Vegetable and Flower Plants from Burpee seed. Super Sonic tomato plants are the best heavy producers of extra nice large size tomatoes. Cabbage, pepper, egg plants. Large varieties flower plants in bloom, live mixed pots, artificial decorations. It pays to plant the best. 1860 So. Main, Jacksonville. 5-4-ff—G

ALL MAKES new gas engines in stock; 2 through 14 h.p. Briggs, Kohler, Laison, etc. Trade-in allowance. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 5-15-ff—G

Books — Buying and selling old books. Mary F. Wendell, 273 W. Franklin, White Hall, Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment). 4-16-3 mo—G

WE HAVE a huge selection of window air conditioners, all sizes. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-ff—G

MAGNETIC SIGNS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Any size — \$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-243-3762. 5-8-ff—G

HONDA 50 Mini-bike, 2 speed, automatic, like new. 245-2072 after 5 p.m. 5-18-ff—G

1970 175 cc Honda, low mileage, 450. 455-7145. 5-26-12t—G

NEW & USED chain saws, garden tillers and riding mowers. DeGroft Shop at Literberry, 886-2285. 5-26-1 mo—G

LEG CRAMP? Try Supplical with calcium. Only \$1.98 at Oscos Drugs. 5-22-1 mo—G

SEASON CLOSE-OUT

Geraniums 4—\$1.00.

Tomatoes — pack 25 cents.

Flowers — pack 30 cents.

HAYES GREENHOUSE

245-8671
6-2-8t—G

FOR SALE Self-operated, residential elevator. Phone 245-7181 or 245-6515. 6-7-6t—G

FOR SALE—GO-Cart, with 4 cycle engine. See at 1036 Beesley Avenue. 6-7-12t—G

FOR SALE—Rabbits, live or dressed. 243-3180. 6-7-6t—G

FOR SALE—3 handmade quilts, maple picture window table, magazine end table, 2 high chairs, Smith Corona typewriter, portable, G.E. black and white TV, sewing machine, head, cedar chest, patio loungers, gossip bench, dressing table lamps, 75 piece set antique crystals. 425 Pendleton Road. 6-7-3t—G

FOR SALE—1971 Kawasaki 500, 3 cyl., low mileage, also better half farring \$950 firm. 435-5801. 6-7-6t—G

H—For Sale (Property)

Homes — Farms

Commercial Property

HOHMANN, REALTOR

245-4281 478-3101
5-1-1 mo—H

FOR SALE—4 room house with bath. 924 Allen Ave. Call 245-9863. 5-5-ff—H

FOR SALE — Sewing Machines—see us for a generous trade-in allowance on your present machine toward the new "Lady Weight" stretch stitch by White. Other 1972 models by White are available as well as used machines and new cabinets. We service what we sell. Over 1,600 parts. 24-hour service on most all makes. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop. 754-3729. 5-21-1 mo—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK

Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 5-12-ff—G

COLOR TELEVISION for sale.

1 year old, Magnavox, beautiful cabinet, regularly \$549.

now \$349. See at Walton's, 300 West College. 6-6-3t—G

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, extra clean, 3000 miles, from 8-5 call 471-7101 Dept. A.; after 6 p.m. call 742-3427. 6-7-6t—G

HODAKA 1971, 100B, like new, only 85 miles. Real Bargain. 245-4341. 6-7-3t—G

STRAWBERRIES — Pick your own, \$4 per crate, bring own containers. Phone 997-5851. Ellis Vanderpool, Arenzville, 6-6-3t—G

FOR SALE—1972 Hodaka 100cc, 400 miles, excellent condition. Best price. After 5, 243-4489. 6-6-6t—G

USED 1½ ton window air conditioner, guaranteed. \$125. Walton's, 300 West College. 6-6-3t—G

MID & SONS FURN. CO

617 East Independence

Phone 243-2321
6-5-12t—G

Wick Agri-Buildings

For information contact

Donald W. Bacon

R. 2, Carlinville, Ill.

Ph. 217-627-2297

Lanny E. Peacock

R. 4, E. Morton Road

Jacksonville, Ill.

Ph. 217-243-4475

Russell Keagy

R. 4, Carlinville, Ill.

Ph. 618-753-4280

6-7-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—Used automatic washers, late models, reconditioned and guaranteed, all name brands, \$80 and up. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. Phone 245-6268. 5-4-ff—G

GARLIC & SPICE BOY
BAIT & TACKLE

D & D SPORTS CENTER

5-27-ff—G

WE BUY used color TV's, working or not working. 245-7517. 5-2-ff—G

FOR SALE—Beauty Shop room

for 6 operators, in Jacksonville. Phone 882-5281 after 12 noon. 6-2-12t—G

1 CYLINDER air compressor on wheels, ½ horse motor. Toro push mower — 3 horse engine. 207 E. Michigan. 245-5357. 6-4-6t—G

DISCONTINUED COLORS of interior wall paint, regular price \$7.50 per gallon, special \$2 per gallon. Walker Hardware. 5-31-12t—G

Reduce with Redoose, 98 cents—Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. At Oscos Drugs. 3-14-4 mos—G

THRIFTY SHOPPERS

Shop Hankins Furniture for high quality at low discount prices

— Therapeutic bedding, twin and full size \$44, Queen size \$74.95 each piece in set, King sets \$189.95, bedroom suites \$89.95 up, bunk beds \$79.95 up, baby beds complete \$39.95. 2 piece living room suites \$99.95 up, recliners \$69.95 up, swivel and platform rockers \$39.95 up, hide-a-beds \$169.95 up. Rollaway beds complete \$39.95, twin Hollywood beds complete \$69.95 up. Cocktail and matching end table sets \$39.95 up. Lamps \$12 pair up. 5, 7 and 9 piece dinette sets \$49.95 up, dining room suites open stock, Maple, Walnut, Spanish Oak, supreme quality. Odd chests, dressers and beds, 9x12 linoleum \$7. Room size carpets \$39.95 up. Gibson refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, washers and dryers at discount prices, gas and electric ranges, 4 name brands, numerous good used items. Liberal trade allowance, easy credit terms, free delivery, open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., closed Sunday. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. 245-6286. 5-14-ff—G

FOR SALE—Set of Slingerland Rodgers drums in good condition. Call 243-2080. 6-4-4t—G

FOR SALE—Tent 9 ft. x 18 ft. sewn in floor, 3 rooms, outside suspension poles, perfect condition. 2 burner Coleman stove. \$80 for the pair. Phone 243-1782 after 5 p.m. 6-5-6t—G

FOR SALE—Air compressors, 60 gallon tank, 1½ H.P. 220 motor, 7.8 CFM. Can use spray guns or air sander with it. Call 243-4496 before 4 p.m. 6-6-6t—G

FOR SALE—1967 BSA 650 cc. Call 243-4506 after 5. 6-6-6t—G

650 TRIUMPH Chopper, completely rebuilt, in good condition. 245-5997 after 5 p.m. 6-6-3t—G

FLOOR Clearance Sale on all appliances — everything will be sold at our cost, wholesale prices will be shown. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-ff—G

WE

Board Approves Pay For Teachers; Tie Keeps Woodson 'In'

The Board of Education of School District 117 Tuesday evening reconsidered and approved a negotiated teacher pay boost raising the beginning salary from \$7,600 to \$7,900.

Estimated cost of the proposed package agreement was pegged at \$185,000 for the 1972-73 school year.

The same package was approved in part at the last meeting but the economic items were not included. Jack Fairfield, chief negotiator for the board, said he would re-submit the proposal for the entire approval of the board and urged members to accept the proposal.

The measure was recorded in the minutes as an unanimous ballot although Colclasure and Morris voted to "pass."

Colclasure said earlier that if it was the feeling of the board that acceptance would violate "good faith bargaining" he would not oppose the matter.

He did make it clear that future negotiations would require additional faculty loads and a reduction in number of teachers as a matter of economics, coupled with the fact that the enrollment was less.

Woodson School Still "In". A "tie" vote which resulted in "no action" kept the Woodson school in the district for a time.

Dr. Clifford Crone, superintendent, explained some of the educational and economic factors used to support his recommendation to the board that the Woodson school be phased out when the new addition is completed at Murrayville. He cited about \$5,600 annually in operation costs which would be saved plus the cost of bringing the building up to life safety code and educational requirements he deemed necessary for continued use. He said only 18 of the 90 students lived close enough to walk to school. The rest are riding buses at the present time and could be taken the additional five miles without difficulty, he contended.

Don Colclasure said he felt the additional new building "starts" would equal those of Jacksonville and that the prospect of additional students and growth of the community should be considered.

The vote was in favor of closing the Woodson school, Kurtz, Heaton and Fairfield; those casting negative votes were, Colclasure, Doyle and Morris. Ralph Hudson, seventh member of the board, was absent from the meeting held at South Jacksonville school.

Additional Tax Warrants

The board approved an additional \$200,000 in tax anticipation warrants to be issued before June 15 if needed. This brings the total to \$400,000 authorized in the educational fund thus far.

The problem of lack of operational funds is spotlighted by the late collection of taxes this year. Generally, when tax bills are mailed by May 1, all taxing bodies receive some funds from early collections. The early collections have been used in the past to meet payroll expenses.

Teachers work on nine-month contracts but are paid in 12 equal installments.

Additional Bid

The board voted to seek bids for hard-surface tile for floor covering at the Murrayville addition as well as for carpeting. Dr. Crone urged the board to solicit bids for carpeting only since he felt the educational advantages in the open education concept would be better served. He said it would be about the same as the elementary setting at Eisenhower school.

Both Colclasure and Russell Morris asked to have bids on a tile floor covering so that a comparison could be made in cost. Both said the carpeting used in the high school common areas looked very bad in the high traffic area. Morris suggested using tile and then buying a rug for classroom area use. Bids on both types of floor covering will be sought.

(Turn To Page Thirty
(See "Board")

Graduate Area Students June 4 At Lincoln Land

Lincoln Land Community College awarded 287 degrees to graduates at the college's Third Annual Commencement Sunday afternoon, June 4, at the Illinois building on the state fairgrounds. Twenty-four of the graduates are from the Jacksonville area.

Degrees conferred were Associate in General Education AGA; Associate in Applied Science AAS, Associate in Science AS and Associate in Arts AA.

LLCC graduates are as follows:

Michael K. Chappell, Norma J. DuRocher, Karen S. Melville AA, Robert Parsons and Jason W. Surratt AS, all of Jacksonville.

James R. Harris AS, Alexander; David Stocker AS, Ashland; Joanne R. Haberman AA, Beardstown; James R. Rose AA, Bluffs; Richard Albrecht AAS and Donald D. Carter and Elaine Tapen AA, all of Carrollton.

Paul H. Beck AS, Franklin; Gregory L. Ross AS, Greenfield; Steven A. Jensen, Ronald M. Tuettken, Dennis C. Wendie, David Young AAS and Carol A. Wesley AA, all of Jerseyville; John R. Isaacs AAS and L. Richard Behl, Faith Williams AA, all of New Berlin; E. Jane Lightle AS, Pittsfield; Margie R. Cunningham AS, Roodhouse; Loren Baxley AAS, Tallula; James R. Harrison AS, Virginia; Chester Timmons AAS, Waverly and Lloyd Boes AS, Winchester.

The ceremony was highlighted by commencement addresses by two LLCC graduating students, Mrs. Lola Shattuck and Mrs. Betty Jean Williams, both of Springfield.

6% CERTIFICATES LINCOLN-DOUGLAS Savings & Loan Assoc.

Collections (for Anti-Pollution) MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

GLASS

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Every Monday - Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean, clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side, Douglas - No. Main doors.

AT WINCHESTER
THIS SATURDAY
(June 10)

FROM 9:30 - 11:30 A.M.
BUILDING BEHIND
FARM BUREAU OFFICE

Clean clear or colored glass (no metal) and kitchen cans, with labels, tops and bottoms removed and cans flattened.

Car Explosion Injures Lawyer In Collinsville

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A device apparently in an attache case exploded Wednesday as the city's corporate counsel entered his parked car, demolishing the vehicle and seriously injuring him.

The First Baptist church furnished leadership for Sunday school during the month of May. June's leaders will be members of the First Christian church. Church school is held in the activity room at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

The Rev. David Deal of the Winchester United Methodist church held the weekly church service with Mrs. Harriette Funk, accompanist. Requests for favorite hymns were accepted and sung.

Art Shaefner donated two art houses for the patio. Clyde Baird was able to return home Tuesday.

Floral tributes were given in memory of Carrie Townsend and Gertrude Coulats.

WCSU Meets

The WCSU of the Winchester United Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Russell Hubert.

The meeting was opened by President, Mrs. Freida Balke reading an article entitled Realist of Joy from the Upper Room devotional booklet.

Routine business was conducted. Announcement was made that Vacation Bible School will be held the latter part of August.

The lesson was presented by Mrs. Flora Rolf, Power In the Christian Experience.

Announcement was made of the society's bake sale and closet clearance sale.

There were 18 members present.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. William Wilsey, Mrs. Maurice Glossop and Mrs. John Schofield.

Later, the incident was labeled as a crank call and the students returned to the building. City police are still investigating the incident.

Approximately forty to fifty students were awakened and evacuated while Jacksonville city police and state police investigated the incident.

Later, the incident was labeled as a crank call and the students returned to the building. City police are still investigating the incident.

John McQuillan Honor Grad At WESLEYAN

BLOOMINGTON — Illinois Wesleyan University graduated 67 students with honors at the 113th Commencement, Sunday, May 21. A White Hall student, John McQuillan, III was among those students graduating magna cum laude, which requires a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.25.

SPRING DRESSES

Jacket Dresses, 3-piece Glen-garry suits and Spring Coats

PRICE

EMPORIUM

Second Floor

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED FOR PIKE WOMAN

PITTSFIELD — Blood donors are being sought for Mrs. Michael R. (Peggy Lambeth) Quincy, 21, of Griggsville, who

will undergo open heart surgery on Friday, June 16, at St. John's hospital in Springfield. The Pike County Chapter of the American Red Cross will collect the needed blood for Mrs. Quincy's operation and transfer it to St. John's hospital. She is a former patient of St. John's and will re-enter the hospital on Wednesday, June 14.

Little League

The Little League team of Fred Evans and Son won a 20 to 13 victory over the team of Winchester National Bank.

Manager of the Evans team is Rex Brockhouse and Jim Moore, manager of the Bank team.

Vacancy For Lady Rosedale Sheltered Care Home Phone 245-6806

SEWING CLASS

Teen Age.

2 Opening June 12 to 16

V.I.P. SHOP

Phone 243-4412

MORTGAGE LOANS

95% Conventional and FHA available to qualified borrowers.

LINCOLN-Douglas Savings and Loan

Second Floor

SUNDAY BUFFET

Each week 11:30 till 1:30

BEEF & BIRD

Second Floor

On Election Code To Set City Balloting

Circuit Judge Paul Verticchio Wednesday morning

allowed a petition calling for a municipal election on

the proposition "shall the City of Jacksonville adopt the

managerial form of municipal government."

Members of a citizens com-

mittee sponsoring the proposi-

tion to change to managerial

form stipulated that "in excess

of 1,000" names had been secur-

ed on the 67 petitions on file

and that according to a certifi-

cate from City Clerk Pauline

Newport 5,820 votes were cast in

the last city election for the

office of mayor.

The law requires ten per cent

of the vote total to call for an

election. That total would be

582.

Attorney Walter R. Bellatti

represented the citizens com-

mittee in court and the City

of Jacksonville was represented by

City Attorney Bill Colburn.

Colburn announced that the

city would have no legal ob-

jection to the petitions.

Date Uncertain

Judge Paul Verticchio then

entertained arguments from At-

torneys Bellatti and Colburn. Neither

Mrs. Newport nor Mr. Votsmer

expressed objections. Those rep-

resenting the citizens group

were: Attorney Walter R. Bel-

latti, Lee Roy Jackson, Jr., who

testified concerning the num-

ber of signatures on the peti-

tions, and Mrs. George Zeigler.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Aldrich,

lot 43 1124 West Walnut St., be-

came parents of a daughter at

2:08 a.m. Wednesday at Pas-

savant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White

of Jacksonville, route four be-

came parents of a daughter at

4:58 a.m. Wednesday at Pas-

savant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Har-

ney, 1124 West Walnut St., be-

came parents of a son at 6:58

a.m. Wednesday at Passavant

hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Popiel of

Franklin became parents of a

son, Andrew Chance, Saturday,

June 3 at Springfield Memorial

hospital. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Watson Chance of

Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Popiel of Georgetown, On-

tario, Canada.

Word has been received of the

birth of a daughter to Mr. and

Mrs. Duane McBride of Lexington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Baptist, Route 1, Jacksonville,

are grandparents of the infant,

named Alina Margaret Mc-

Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harbison

of Winchester became the</p